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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 12 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 13, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

Proposed Pennsylvania Brand Egg Program Discussed Here

"Shall We Market Pennsylvania Brand Eggs?" was the subject Thursday night of the first of a series of three meetings at the Farm and Home Center.

Earl Hess, president of Hess Bros., Ephrata, started the discussion by noting that "we're finally beginning to recognize the need for strong unity." Stating that today it's almost impossible to buy even a fountain pen that is not branded, he said that the egg industry "can't afford not to brand eggs."

In order to remain competitive, poultrymen are going to have to brand their product, he said, citing a Cornell University study which indicated that 28 per cent of products in supermarkets are now under private label, up considerably in recent years The study also showed that private label usually results in greater profit and more sales.

"We must let the consumer feel that there is only one egg, the Pennsylvania egg," he stated.

Despite pressure on egg producers to take lower prices, he said he doesn't think this has to be the case "We have markets, it's a matter of how we develop those markets"

Hess said he thinks the big advantage of a Pennsylvania Brand program for the producer would be to secure a guaranteed price for the product The biggest advantages of such a program, however, he said, would be to equipment dealers, breeders, carton suppliers, and others. Producers should insist that the equipment and supply firms support the program, Hess said

Mitchell's Remarks

Mel Mitchell, sales manager Victor F. Weaver Inc, New Holland, emphasized that marketing practices are changing Today is the age of consumerism The consumer is boss The retailer is no longer boss, Mitchell explained.

He noted the present procedure involves marketing under the private brand in which a store may buy from 10 or 15 producers and sell the eggs under its own brand name "As long as we're going to put our eggs in someone else's carton and sell the commodity, there is no salvation"

Mitchell says, however, that it won t be easy to get another brand of egg into the store to compete with the store's own brand It will be necessary to by-pass the store buyer and go to top store management The buyer is only oriented to buy according to price and often is not aware of modern merchandising techniques or consumer preferences, he explained

The success of the brand program will depend on getting the store to use better displays and better advertising techniques It will be necessary to emphasize positive aspects of the food value of the egg, such as the egg's high protein value, rather than letting negative publicity on such issues as cholestrol dominate the public's information about the egg, he noted

Earl Hess
Urges Brand Program

But these extra things, better advertising and display are not possible as long as the egg industry continues to sell "a commodity" There simply isn't enough money for the extras under the commodity approach The value of the brand egg program is that it provides a higher price which can allow extra money to accomplish these extras, Mitchell said

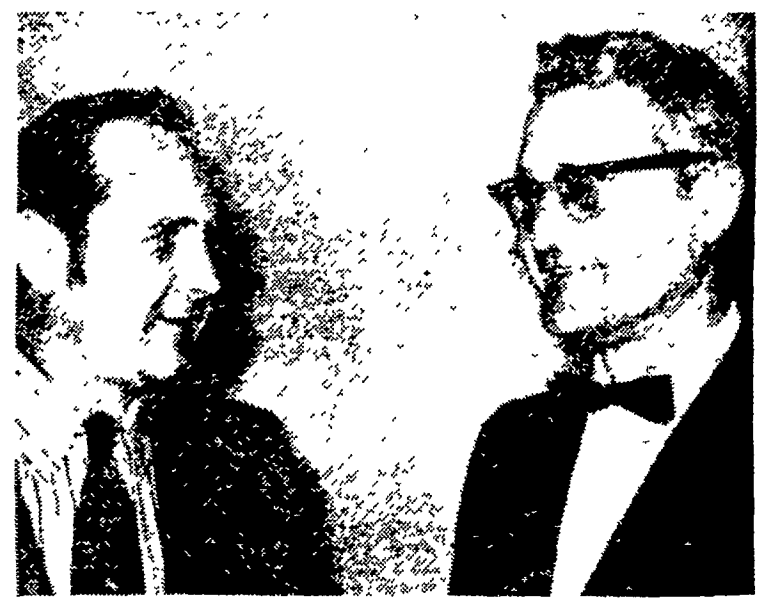
He also said the responsibility for such a program lies with the marketers and not the producers He said he's convinced the brand egg program is "here to stay and we can do the job"

Birth Comments

The third speaker on the Brand Egg program was Kermit Birth, Penn State poultry marketing specialist Birth emphasized that the success of the brand egg program will hinge on supplying eggs of uniform quality 52 weeks a year "If we don't have something inside the package so that the consumer will be willing to buy week after week, we have nothing"

Noting that the mortality of new products is very high, and

(Continued on Page 6)



Mel Mitchell, on the left, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., sales manager, chats with Kermit Birth, Penn State poultry marketing specialist, after the two men spoke to local poultrymen Thursday night on the brand egg program.

Federal Red Tart Cherry Marketing Order Issued

A Federal marketing order for red tart cherries grown in Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland was issued recently by the U S. Department of Agriculture. The order was slated to become effective January 23.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said that results of a referendum held in December indicated that 71 per cent of the growers voting, accounting for 75 per cent of the production voted, and processors who froze or canned 64 per cent of the red tart cherries, favored the order.

C&MS said the order authorizes limiting the total quantity of red tart cherries which may be marketed in a particular year, and provides for assigning cherries in excess of the limit to a reserve pool. The reserve would be used to supplement supplies during short-crop years

The order is based on evidence presented to USDA in a public hearing in June It will be administered locally by a 12-member board — composed of six growers and six processors — which will recommend marketing limits to USDA. The board members will be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by the red tart cherry industry.

Crops, Soils Day Slated

The annual Crops and Soils Day sponsored by the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service, will be held from 8.30 a.m. till 3 p.m Tuesday, February 23 at the Farm and Home Center.

Arnold G Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, said the educational program will emphasize current recommendations and practices relating to the 1971 growing season. Extension agronomists from Penn State will provide information on field corn, hay, silages, weed control, fertility practices. a report on no till corn, and soil and water conservation.

In addition, agri-business firms and their representatives will have displays and exhibits for farmers.

Feeder Cattle Series Set

Two educational meetings on feeder cattle have been scheduled at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster

At 7 30 p m Tuesday, February 16, Louis Moore, Penn State Extension economist, will speak on "The Cattle Feeding Outlook" and "Cattle Futures" He will be followed by Lester Burdette, Penn State Livestock Extension, on "Efficient Cattle Feeding."

At 7:30 p m Tuesday, February 23 Fred A Hughes, Penn State Farm Management Extension, will speak on "Economics of Types of Silos and Silage for Cattle Feeders" Lester Burdette will speak on "Proper Equipment for cattle Feeder"

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, urged livestock farmers to take the opportunity to get more information on livestock production "Our speakers will present many practical suggestions that should be a help to you," Smith said.

Harrisburg Meeting Set To Review U.S. Egg Act

The new Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture James A McHale, has called a public meeting for 11 a m. Thursday, March 11 to give Pennsylvania egg producers, packers, and processors a firsthand opportunity to learn how the new Federal Egg Products Inspection Act will apply to them

At the meeting in Room 309, Agriculture Building, Harrisburg, representatives of the U S Department of Agriculture will be on hand to discuss requirements of the Act and how they will be activated The men will also be available for questions

Donald O Cunnion, acting director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets urged egg producers, packers and processors to attend the meeting "You will get the facts in time to make whatever adjustments may be necessary in your operations We believe you will find the meeting well worth your time and trouble"

Provisions of the new Federal Egg Products Inspection Act dealing with egg products become effective June 30 of this year Provisions dealing with shell eggs take effect June 30, 1972

Swine Meeting Slated

A meeting on swine management and the swine industry outlook will be held at the Farm and Home Center at 7 30 p m. Monday.

Speakers and their subjects are as follows Louis Moore, Penn State extension economist, "Hog Outlook and Swine Futures"; Dwight Younkin, Penn State livestock specialist, "Managing the Swine Herd."

Farm Calendar

Saturday, February 13
State Grange regional Institute Greensburg

Monday, February 15
Swine Management Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, February 16
1 30 p m — Celery Growers Meeting, Jay Hodecker Celery Farm, East Petersburg.
7 30 p m —Cattle Feeder's Meeting, Farm and Home Center.
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmers Monthly Meeting on Animal Health, Vocational Agriculture Department, Ephrata Area High School.
7 30 p m —Farm and Home Foundation board of directors, Farm and Home Center
Garden Spot Young Farmers, Farm Records meeting, Vocational Agriculture Department, Garden Spot High School

Wednesday, February 17
9 30 a.m —3 p m —Southeastern Pennsylvania Plant and Pest Seminar, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, February 17 and 18
7 30 p m —Adult Horse Science meeting, Metropolitan Edison Auditorium, Reading.
8 p m —4-H Club Skating Party, Rocky Springs Park

Thursday, February 18
10 a m —Chester County Dairy Day, Sadsburyville Fire Hall, Sadsburyville
10 a m —8 p m —Turkey meeting sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and NEPPCO Turkey Division, Treadway Inn, Lebanon
Chester County Livestock Day, 10 a m, swine, Zinn's Diner, Thorndale, 7 30 p m., beef and 4-H swine, Central Chester County Vo-Tech School.

(Continued on Page 6)

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	934	89	338	10
Last wk	1296	133	276	16
Last yr	1021	106	361	1
This wks auction	908	81	337	57
Last wks auction	1296	133	272	24

CATTLE — Slaughter steers 50-75 higher, cows 50-1 00 higher, bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1275 lbs 32 85-33 35, part load 1150 lb 34 25 Choice 950-1450 lb 31 00-33 00, high Good and low Choice 29 60-31 75, Good 27 50-30 00 Standard 24 60-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lb 28 50-29 75, Good 25 00-27 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 50-23 75 few 24 00-24 75 Cutter 21 00 22 85, Canner and low Cutter 18 75 20 75

BULLS — Choice 29 00 30 35 few 30 75-31 10, Good 27 00-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 00 few 30 50 31 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 54 00 57 00, six head 58 50-60 00, Good 50 00-55 00 Standard 46 50-50 00 Utility 37 00-45 50, Cull 90-120 lb 29 00-37 00 65-85 lb 25 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-235 lb 22 75 US 1-3 190-250 lb 21 50-22 00

SHEEP — Couple lots Utility 60-75 lb wooled lambs steady at 21 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 9

372 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime 32 50 33 25 Choice, 30-35-32 00 Good, 28 50-30 00 Standard 26 00-27 60 Utility (few) 24 50 25 75

Heifers Choice (few), 27 85-30 00 Good 26 75 27 75 Standard (few) 24 50-27 00

Cows Utility (individual) 22 00-23 60 Cutter 21 00 22 25 Canner, 18 75 21 00 Shells down to 18 00

Bulls Choice (individual) 30 75 and 31 35 Good (few) 27 85-29 75 Utility and Commercial 25 00 29 60

175 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few) 57 50-59 50 Good 52 00 57 00 Standard 46-50 49 50 Utility 39 50 44 50 Culls 90-120 pounds 30 00 38 00 Culls 70 85 pounds 24 00-29 00

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds 32 00 44 50 Heifers 85-120 pounds (few) 32 00 44 50

235 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2 3 190 260 pounds 21 35 21 85 U S 2 4 185 260 pounds 21 00 21 35

Sows U S 1 3 275 50 pounds 15 50 16 85 U S 2 3 300 600 pounds 14 00 15 00

Boars (few) 13 00 14 00

10 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 25 35 pounds (few) 9 50

CHICAGO OPEN TILL AUG 1

The Chicago Stock Yards, which was slated to close February 1, has announced an extension of the closing date until August 1 [illegible]

Court action was brought to delay the closing date to give feeders, brokers and packers six months to develop alternate plans.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 8

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	531	286	822	276
Last wk	385	193	569	297
Last yr	481	274	673	262

CATTLE — Small supply Slaughter Steers fully steady, small supply Cows weak to 50 lower, Bulls generally steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Lot high-Choice 1225 lbs 33 00, Choice 1075-1200 lbs 31 25-32 00, mixed-Good and Choice 30 00-30 50, one lot Good 1200 lbs 29 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-22 50, Cutter 20 25-22 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00

BULLS — Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 00, few head 30 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-3 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 54 00 56 00, Good 50 00-55 00, Standard 43 00-50 00 Utility 35 00-44 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 300-350 lbs 34 00-38 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1 25-1 50 higher, Sows 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200 230 lbs 22 25-23 00 US 1-2 195-245 lbs 21 75-22 00, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 21 25-21 75, US 3 1 260-230 lbs 20 50-21 50, 280-300 lbs 19 00 20 00

SOWS — US 2-3 300-450 lbs 14 00-15 00, US 2-3 450-550 lbs 13 00-14 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady to 50 lower, Ewes about steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-105 lbs 25 00-26 50, few sales 27 00 Good 65 100 lbs 23 00-25 00 Utility 20 00-23 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00 8 00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, February 10

Reported receipts of 68 head of cattle, 5 heifers, 3 bulls, market stronger

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 415 575 springers, 450 615

Load Canadian cows fresh, 460 720 springers 465 600

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows fresh, 315-475

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 250 560

Few Guernsey cows 275-305

Heifers, 275 450

Bulls 170 400

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, February 12

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster & New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3200	1250
Last week	3810	1260
Last year	3472	1135

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, Cows generally 50-1 00 higher, or mostly steady with last weeks close, Bulls fully steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 975-1275 lbs 32 85-34 00, few head 34 10-34 50, Choice 950-1400 lbs 30 50 33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 25-31 00, Good 27 50-30 00, Standard and low-Good 24 50 27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs 28 50 29 75, Good 25 00-27 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-24 00, few 24 00-24 75, Cutter 20 50-22 50, few to 23 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 50-20 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 50, few 30 50 31 85, Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 75-30 00, few 30 50-31 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2 00 lower, with Good and Choice mostly 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-58 50, few head 58 50-60 00, Good 50 00 55 00 Standard 46 00-51 00, Utility 37 00-46 00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-30 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 35 00-42 00, few mainly Holstein Heifers 45 00 49 00

Local Grain

Thursday, February 11

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 11, 1971, are as follows

	*Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	40 00	45 00
Shelled Corn	1 67	1 87
Oats (local)	.83	94
Oats (western)	1 02	1 11
Barley	1 36	1 48
Wheat	1 72	1 90

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, February 9

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	739	500	636	11
Last wk.	889	573	491	14
Last yr	636	475	241	76

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher, Bulls steady to strong Supply included 40 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs. 33 00-34 00, five head 34 10-34 50, Choice 950-1400 lbs 30.50-32 50, few 32 50-33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 00-30 50 Good 27 50-29 50, Standard and low-Good 25 00-27 75

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 75-23 75, few 23 85-24 50, Cutter 20 75-23 00, Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-20 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 75, Good 26.50-28 75, Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 50, few 29 50-30 50

FEEDER STEERS — Part load Good to mostly Choice 900 lbs 29 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-58 00, Good 51 00 55 00, Standard 47.00-52 00, Utility 36 00-46 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00 30 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50 1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195-230 lbs 22 25-22 50, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 21 85-22 10, US 2-3 190-250 lbs 21 35-21 75, 180-190 lbs 20 10-21 00

SHEEP - Insufficient volume for market test

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, February 6

HOGS 971 — Barrows and Gilts $2 to $2 25 higher US No 1-2 200-235 lbs 22 10-22 60 US No. 2-3 195-250 lbs 21 50 21 85 US No 2-4 185-260 lbs 21 35-21 50 Few US No 3-4 260-270 lbs 20 85-21 00 US No 2-4 140-180 lbs 16.10 20 60

SOWS US No 1-3 300 500 lbs 14 75-18 25

BOARS 10 75-13 25

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, February 5

31 loads hay, including Alfalfa, few loads, 34 00 48 00, Timothy, few loads, 29 00-39 00, Mixed hay, 27 00-34 00, one load 40-00, two loads Clover, 33 00 and 41 00

10 loads straw, 38 50 42 00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, February 11

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	767	361	8
Last wk	934	350	7
Last yr	830	304	6

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-75 higher, cows uneven, mainly steady to strong although Canner and low Cutter weak to 50 lower, bulls fully steady. Supply included 47 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb 32.75-33.00, few head mainly Choice yield grade 2 33 35-34 50; Choice 950-1375 lb 30 50-32 75; high Good and low Choice 29 25-31.00; Good 28 00-30 00, Standard and low Good 25 50-27 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 50-24 00, few 24 00-24 75 Cutter 20 50-22 50; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-20 50

BULLS — Choice 29 25-30.85, few 31 00-31 85, with a couple at 32 50-33 50, Good 27 00-29.25; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30 10, few 31 00-31 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2 00 lower, with Good and Choice mostly 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-58 50, Good 50 00-54 50, Standard 46 00-51 00, Utility 37.00-44 00, Cull 90-120 lb 28 00-34.00, 65-85 lb 25 00 30 00

SHEEP — One lot Choice 105 lb fully steady at 28 00.

Monday, February 8, 1971

Hogs 1052—Retail 21.75-23; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 21 50-21.75; Heavyweights 20 50-21 50; Sows 13-16 50 Boar 10 50-13.

Monday, February 8, 1971

Calves 92—Choice and Prime 53-61, Standard 41-47 50; Good and Low Choice, 48-52 50; Common 26-40 50

Monday, February 8, 1971

Hay and Straw—38 Loads. Alfalfa—44. Mixed Hay 28-45; Straw 39 50-43 50, Peanut Shells 30 50

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, February 5

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 162 head of poorer quality cattle, market well attended, with prices lower.

Consignments included:

Load of Canadian cows, 500.00-660 00, one purebred, 850 00.

Load of Canadian cows, fresh and springers, 430 00-530 00

Herd of West Virginia cows, 225 00-325 00

Herd of New York State cows, 265 00-380 00

Herd of Lancaster County cows, 290 00-300 00

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

February 9, 1971

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 4½-26; Pullets 26½-34, mostly 28-30; Roasters 8-37, mostly 27½-30; Ducks 19-35, mostly 25-30; Drakes 21½-41, mostly 41; Turkeys, toms 24; Turkeys, hens 32-33½; Rabbits 16-43, mostly 38-41, Guineas, 75 89; Pigeons (per pair) 1.10-3.20, mostly 1.10-1 25

Total coops sold 440.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, February 10

Prices unchanged on light type hens Demand fairly good as processors bid supplies in an effort to keep plants operating near capacity Offerings adequate to barely adequate as bad weather in some sections slows off farm movement Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair interest Prices paid at farm. Light type hens 4-6¾ mostly 6½-6¾ in Penn mostly 5½ 6 in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Thursday, February 11

Ready-to-cook movement irregular as some terminal market receivers will be closed tomorrow as well as Monday for the holiday period Advance interest fair Slaughter schedules generally well maintained Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on both Plant and U S Grade A Live supplies adequate Undertone firm but cautious in some quarters Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week:

Plant Grade 27½-28

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 28-29½ mostly 28½ 29

Plant Grade 27-28 mostly 27½-28

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, February 11

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	449 000	1,275,000	167 000
Same period last week	455,000	1,219,000	160,000
Same period last year	444,000	1,080,000	156,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 11)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	34.55	20.70		36.90
March			2.56	35.75
April	32.90	18.25	2.68	32.35
May			3.05	31.75
June	32.12	19.65		32.45
July		20.45		
August	31.75	20.55		
September				39.20
October	30.37			
November			2.57	
December	30.10	21.12		
February '72	30.10			

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are lower, and Eggs are steady.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

New York Eggs

Thursday, February 11

Prices are higher Buying interest improved locally, slow on large, fair on lower priced grades and sizes Many distributors will be closed Friday and Monday in observance of holidays and sales for advanced needs are fair Receipts light. Supplies of fancy large ample, mediums and smalls fully adequate Standards closely cleared and extra large slightly excessive Carton orders for delivery next week are irregular with country point offerings more closely held Undertone improved but cautious.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, February 8

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay mostly steady Straw and mulch steady to weak.

Alfalfa	33 00-45 00
Timothy hay	22 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	30 00 35 00
Mulch	15 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, February 9 and Thursday, February 11

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	30	32	27	27	24	24½
Northwest	32	32	28	28	18	18
Central West	30	30	26	26	18	18
Southwest	29	29	25	25	18	18
Midwest	28	29	24½	25	20	20
Southeast	29	30	26½	26½	24	24
National Average	29	30	26	26	22	22

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From February 8th to Thursday, February 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	34½	35	35½	36½	
Large	33½	34	34½	35½	
Mediums	29½	29½	30	30½	
Pullets	28	28	28½	29	
Peewees	21	21	21	21	
BROWN					
Fcy Large	34	34	34	34½	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29½	30	31	
Checks	18½	18½	19	19½	

Tone — Large sizes in a close balance Mediums adequate. Pullets tight Demand irregular

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New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, February 8

Reported receipts of 270 head of horses, market steady with last week

One load New York State work horses, single, 165-310

One load Massachusetts work horses, single, 180-245, pairs, 445-555

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 160-320

One load Illinois driving horses, single, 200-520, work horses, single, 130-230, riding horses, single, 140 225

Three loads Tennessee mules and draft horses, single, 160-440, pairs, 335-515, mules, single, 140-460, pairs, 440-750

Locally consigned work horses, single, 155-230, pairs, 305-410, driving horses, 105-190, riding horses, 95-215

Mare ponies, 10-25, gelding, 10-20, colts, 5-14, large ponies, 35-45, killers, 5-7.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
February 8 - 10

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-75 higher, slaughter heifers 50-75 higher, cows mostly 50 higher, bulls steady

Reduced receipts appeared to be the main bullish factor contributing to the upturn in both slaughter steers and heifers Receipts 77 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not quite as attractive as last week with an estimated 15 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice. This compares with 18 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last week, and 20 percent Prime and 70 percent choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200 1400 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 50-34 75, eight loads at latter price. High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 34 00-34 50. Choice 975-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32-50-34 00, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50 32 50, Good 27 50-31 50, mostly 29 50-31 00, Standard and Low Good 26 00-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 on Wednesday 33 00-33 25, Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 31 50-33 00, Mixed Good and Choice 30 50-31 50, Good 27 50-30 50

Is a turn near in Hogs and Pork Bellies?

Have the hog and belly markets bottomed out? Or is renewed downward adjustment likely before these markets can fully shake off recent depression?

The answers to these questions are carefully considered in *"Hogs and Bellies"* —the latest detailed special situation report by our Commodity Research Department If you'd like a copy, it's yours for the asking Just mail this coupon.

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Controls Can Backfire

The November 1970 issue of Top Op magazine carries an article entitled, "Pesticide Bans . . . Backfire Coming?"

The article outlines numerous examples of how bans on the use of chemicals have caused major problems in countries throughout the world.

Top Op reports that in 1950 Ceylon "had over two million cases of malaria. Following a mosquito-eradication program with DDT, cases dropped to only 17 in 1963. The following year Ceylon stopped using DDT . . . and malaria cases began building: 150 in 1964, 308 in 1965, 499 in 1966. Then, in 1968, it exploded again: over one million cases. Ceylon is back to DDT use."

Moth in New Jersey

In a case much closer to home, Top Op reports that New Jersey "rarely had trouble with the gypsy moth while DDT was used. Now the moth population has exploded. Thousands of acres of New Jersey forests have been devastated by the gypsy moth caterpillar. Once magnificent oaks now stand stark and dead against the sky.

"Two years ago, New Jersey oaks had already suffered 6 5 per cent mortality in caterpillar-infested areas, and 116,693 trees had been killed Last year mortality jumped to 14 3 per cent, with 257,112 dead oaks. Currently mortality is an alarming 38 per cent, and 686,881 trees have been destroyed. State officials expect over a million caterpillar-killed trees in 1971, and the moth is now a serious problem in 250,000 acres.

" 'We're trying to control the moth with Sevin,' says one state official. 'But it's just not as effective as the DDT we used before.'

Moth in Pa.

The article goes on to note that the moth is on the increase in Pennsylvania and that 10,000 acres of forest came under attack in one area in this state in the past year.

Federal officials recently added Lancaster, Chester, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties to the list of "regulated" gypsy moth counties, indicating the gypsy moth is becoming a serious problem in these areas.

The federal action to place local counties in "regulation," however, does mean an effort to control the moth. It merely means that the federal government will use quarantine procedures "to prevent the artificial spread of gypsy moths from infested areas to uninfested areas.

Moth Well Established

But the moth is already established in all of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and most of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and New Jersey, and the eastern portions of New York and Pennsylvania. Surveys show it is spreading into Maryland. Delaware and Virginia

It would certainly appear that the U S. is closing the barn door too late on the gypsy moth. The moth is already well established in the nation's biggest metropolitan areas, and we see no reason to expect that it will not soon be carried through normal travel and commerce to all parts of the country.

How serious is the gypsy moth? There apparently is no precise way of saying at the moment.

But it would appear that the destruction already of many tens of thousands of acres of oak trees should be cause for alarm.

The question of values should begin to arise.

If we lose even a few acres of forest to fires, we hear public outcrys about the damage to the ecology and the possible damage from erosion, etc., that can occur because of the defoliated land.

Trees killed by gypsy moth also leave the ground barren and subject to the ravages of nature. Particularly in populated areas such as New Jersey and Southeastern Pennsylvania, loss of these important trees can greatly increase not only erosion but also the threat of flooding.

Has the battle with forest fires been waged and largely won only to give up forests to the moth?

What has happened? Doesn't anyone remember what happened to the Chestnut tree and the economic loss that occurred when that tree was wiped out by the blight?

Does ecology mean giving up beautiful forests to rapacious moths?

Time for Concern

We suggest that many more persons should begin to get concerned about the gypsy moth in 1971 If the moth's destruction continues to accelerate, as it has in recent years, we should certainly begin to see some signs of action long before 1972 — if trees are to be a part of the beautiful environment that is talked about so much these days.

Like the malaria outbreak in Ceylon in 1968, the present gypsy moth outbreak in the Northeast stems from the ban of DDT, a so-called persistent pesticide, which has been replaced by Sevin, which has a shorter life. But, unlike DDT, which was used in selective areas wherever the gypsy moth began to build up large numbers, Sevin has not been effective in stopping the spread of the moth.

No Easy Solution

What is the solution? Go back to DDT? Launch a massive attack with Sevin? Let the moth work its will? Breed natural moth enemies? We don't know. Maybe the best that can be hoped is that valuable lessons are learned from the case of the gypsy moth.

We like the conclusion of the Top Op article: "In short, many of the restrictions on persistent pesticides have backfired on the world. You see it first in forests, or urban areas, or countries like Sweden, because restrictions were first applied here. But you can expect more problems in agriculture Even with all the pesticides of the 1960's. the U.S. still loses some $15 billion a year in agricultural production to insects, weeds, fungi and rodents . . . equal to 33 per cent of our total agricultural output. That loss is almost certain to jump, now that many of these pesticides are being restricted. The great need is to get this side of the story into the open "

Restrained Control

Actually, our own position on pesticides restrictions has been milder.

We believe many changes toward controlled pesticides usage have been favorable and that there is still room for improvement in pesticides and their usage. But there should be restraint in the move toward controls. Misguided controls can be as harmful as no controls.

While unrestrained use of DDT undoubtedly caused some harm to the environment, the other extreme, an immediate and total ban of DDT, may prove equally harmful to the environment.

Reason would dictate. we believe. that particular pesticides should be completely banned only after better alternatives have been found or after it is certain the particular pesticide is no longer needed. This was not the procedure with the gypsy moth and DDT.

Hasty and unsound action on pesticides can take us backward — with crop losses for farmers and higher costs for consumers. And a poorer environment for everyone.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Prune Fruit Trees

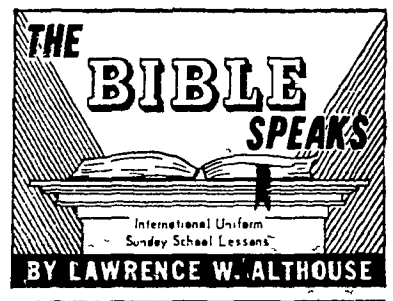
The pruning of fruit trees need not wait until spring and it is suggested that fruit producers and home orchardists spread the labor load by pruning during the late winter Our fruit specialist recommends that we prune the apple and pear trees first because they are more hardy; plums and sour cherries are next in order, with the peach and sweet cherry trees being left until warmer weather arrives in March Careful pruning controls the size and shape of the tree and permits improved color to the fruit

To Order Lime And Fertilizer

The start of the 1971 growing season is about a month away and all farmers and gardeners should be giving some attention to their lime and fertilizer needs No doubt some farmers have already accepted or applied these materials to their fields. According to the local press, some of these elements are blamed for getting into our local streams. If fertilizer is to be stored in bags, it should be kept dry and away from dirt or concrete floors.

To Plan Your Estate

This is one obligation that every person should perform as soon as they have any possessions or holdings I'm afraid that far too many of us put estate planning, including the making of a will, off until it may be too late With more complicated regulations and larger holdings, this task may become more difficult and present the need for assistance. We suggest attending our forthcoming Estate Planning Meeting on March 4 in the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.



WHAT IS HUMILITY?

Lesson for February 14, 1971

Background Scripture: Luke 14 7-11; 18 9 14.

Jesus's parable about the places of honor at a banquet remind me of an experience I had a number of years ago. We were living in the suburbs of New York City at the time. A seminary classmate and his wife came to visit us and had but one request: they wanted to be in the audience for one of Jack Paar's Tonight shows.

Rev. Althouse

In order to get there early enough to get good seats, I proposed taking a "short-cut" into the city to beat the traffic. Like so many best-laid plans of mice and men, this one went astray and we got to the studio just as the doors were closing. When we got inside it was obvious that there were no more seats available except for a front row reserved for V.I.P.'s.

The last were first

My heart sank, but just then, the usher beckoned to us, leading us down to the front row of seats. I couldn't believe it: these were the best possible seats, just a few yards away from the performers. As we sat down, the crowd, knowing as we did that these seats are reserved for dignitaries, began to buzz excitedly with "I wonder who they are?!"

Apparently the performers were just as confused for they too smiled and nodded at us. Mr. Hugh Downs came by our seats and chatted with us for a few minutes. Mr. Paar's guests on the show would from time to time direct their attention to us as if we were the sole audience and later, when Elsa Maxwell brought some food on stage, she brought some over to us, setting the studio audience to buzzing once again.

Often I have wondered why that usher did what he did with us that night. Perhaps he was one of God's angels sent to demonstrate anew that God often makes "the last" to be "first." My own best efforts to be "first" had ended in near disaster and it was only an act of grace that literally propelled us forward.

Humility and truth

From time to time we must be thus humbled before we learn to be truly humble. We must learn that we cannot make it through life on our own wit and righteousness. In fact, in addition to the fact that we cannot achieve moral perfection, God does not require it of us as a prerequisite to answering our prayers. CREATIVE PRAYER, The only demand God does make of us is humility, not perfection.

Often, then, the channel of grace is closed to us, not because we are sinners, but because we are not humble and, worst of all, we may not even know that we are not humble.

Inverted pride

So what is humility? St. Vincent de Paul says, "The reason why God is so great a lover of humility, is because he is the great Lover of Truth." St. Theresa puts it even more simply: " . . it has always seemed to me that humility is simply truth." What God wants of us, then, is not modest lies or self-mutilation, but the truth. He wants us to be honest about ourselves. E. Herman says: "At least one-half of what we call humility, especially the habit of self-accusation and self-abasement which passes for a deep sense of sin, is the fruit of self-obsession."

Self-abasement may often be no more than an inverted pride. What God wants of us is simply the truth. It is both bad enough and good enough without distortion.

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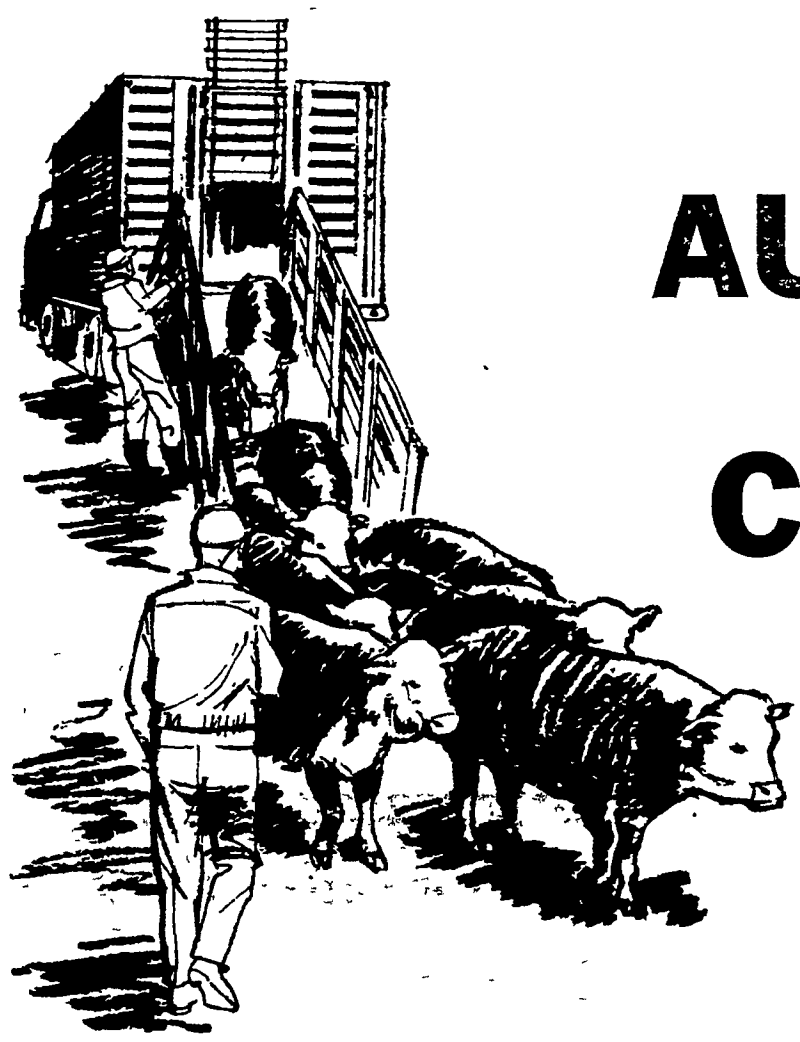

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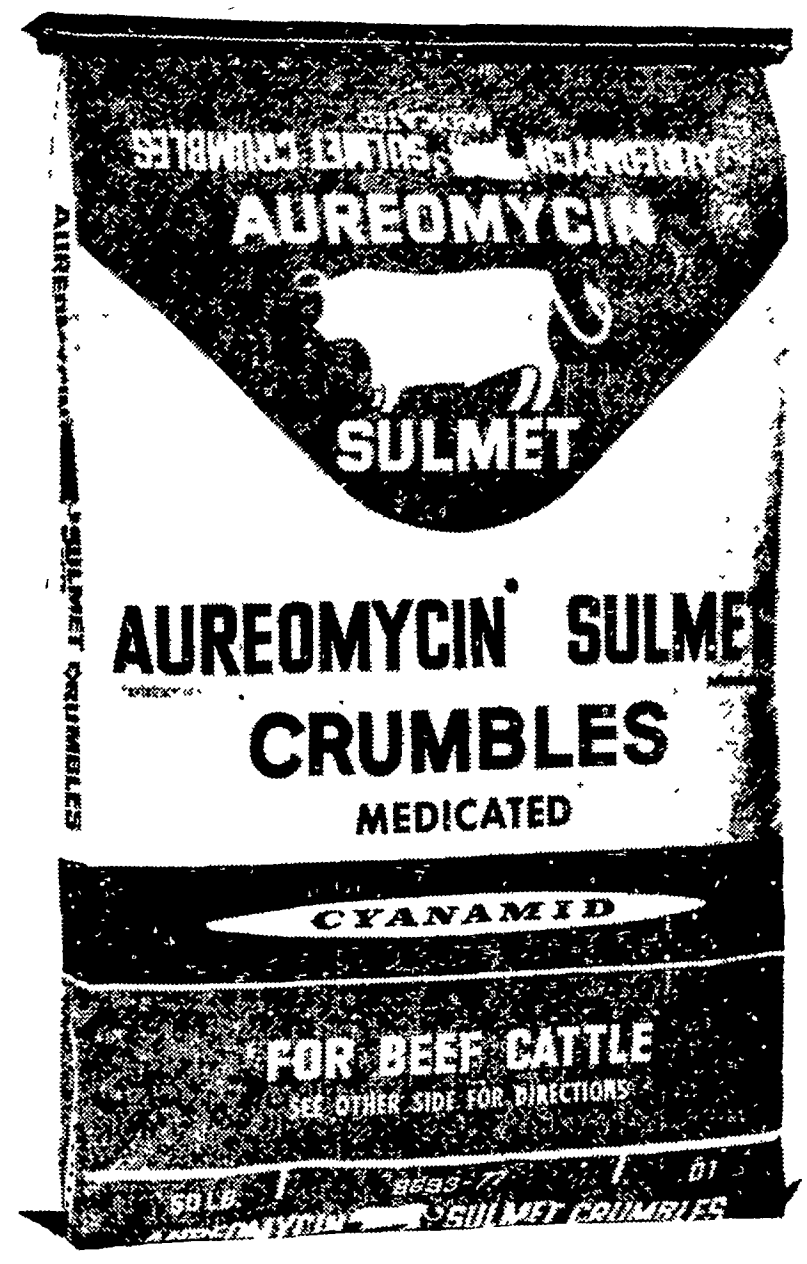

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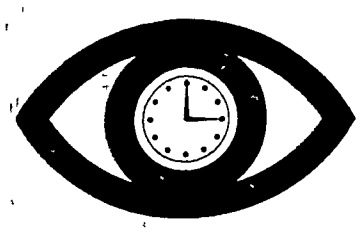

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Proposed Pennsylvania Brand Egg Program Discussed Here

(Continued from Page 1)

that the basic part of the program starts with the producer, he said, 'we're after a product of uniform high quality"

He explained that the population today is very mobile and moves from one store to another to shop If the housewife gets accustomed to a product, she expects it to look the same from one store to the next

He emphasized that the quality will have to be maintained in both the interior and the exterior of the egg One of the most frequent complaints he hears about eggs, he said, is that the housewife can't get them out of the carton because they stick fast The first assumption of the consumer is that the egg is cracked or broken This may not be the case "but probably will be by the time she gets it out of the carton," he explained

There's too much shell damage and this will have to be watched carefully if the brand program is adopted, he said He also emphasized that the brand egg program involves higher costs including higher delivery costs Something has to be built into this program to cover these costs

He said the brand program is a supplement to existing practices and cannot offset poor management practices and inferior products

Conclusion

In the question period, a producer asked if feed men will get involved to supply a uniform product so that egg yolks will be of uniform quality

Birth said that uniformity "is not as serious a problem as it once was" The main thing, he said, is "uniformity of egg quality within the same carton"

In other comments, Hess noted that two states are beginning an egg check off program He said it is important that the local brand program be one of the first so that the local egg industry can "capitalize on some of the markets that are in our back yards"

Asked about multi-billion dollar chain stores which have their own integrated egg set up, Mitchell emphasized the need to sell the program to the consumer "Make the consumer dependent on it Consumers buy brands in any product because they have confidence in it"

He continued, "We must convince the chain store that by handling two brands of eggs it's going to sell more eggs and satisfy more people and make more money"

He also stated that if a good brand is developed the chains "can't decide tomorrow they're not going to sell your eggs because the consumer won't let them"

Birth added that many chains have been disillusioned by their egg production programs because they haven't been able to maintain the egg quality and uniformity they desire

Hess also noted that some chains in recent years have "spun off their egg production units"

In other comments, Hess stated, "We must realize we are production oriented Because we have never done marketing we don't know too much about it We must understand the true nature of marketing and this we have never done"

He also said that if the industry has its own brand name to protect, poultrymen are going to get more involved and do a better job to make the product right than if they're selling under somebody else's name

All three speakers emphasized the difficulties and time and work involved in getting a brand egg program underway, but they said that such a program is needed to insure a sound future for the local egg industry

Sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, the meeting was conducted by Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent

Vernon Leininger, poultry association chairman, spoke briefly, emphasizing the role of the farmer in steadily increasing production at reduced costs, putting him in the forefront in the U S fight against inflation.

Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know.

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa. 17543. You can help us serve you better

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

6 30 p m —Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers Association regional meeting, Lincoln Woods Inn York

7 p m —Manheim Young Farmers Welding Course No 2, Agriculture Department, Manheim Central High School

7 30 p m —"Immunization' of Horses, Dr Dwight Schwartz, Penn State Extension Veterinarian, Municipal Building, 400 S 8th St, Lebanon

7 30 p m —Octoraro Watershed meeting, Octoraro High School

7 30 p m —Indian Run Watershed meeting, Ephrata High School

Income Tax Workshop for PARA Clients, Farm and Home Center

Friday, February 19

6 45 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmers annual banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

Skating Party, Broken Bit 4 H Light Horse and Pony Club

Saturday, February 20

State Grange Regional Institute, St Mary's

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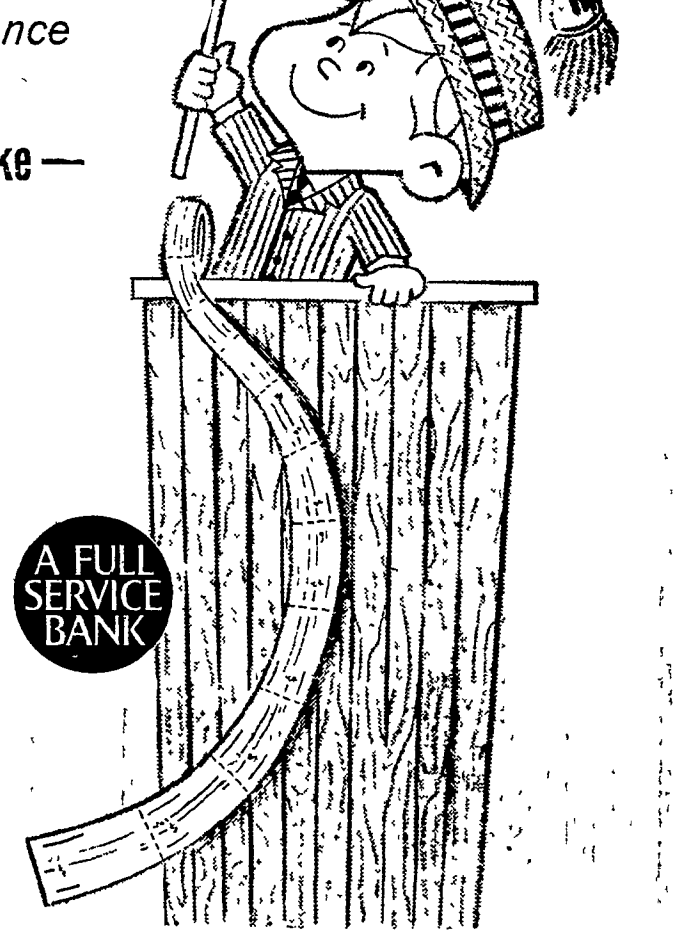

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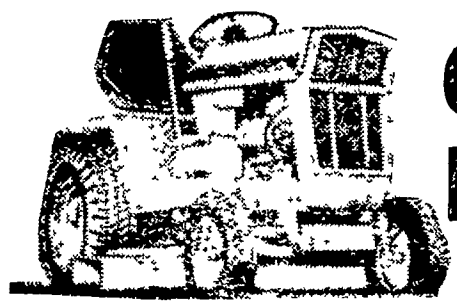

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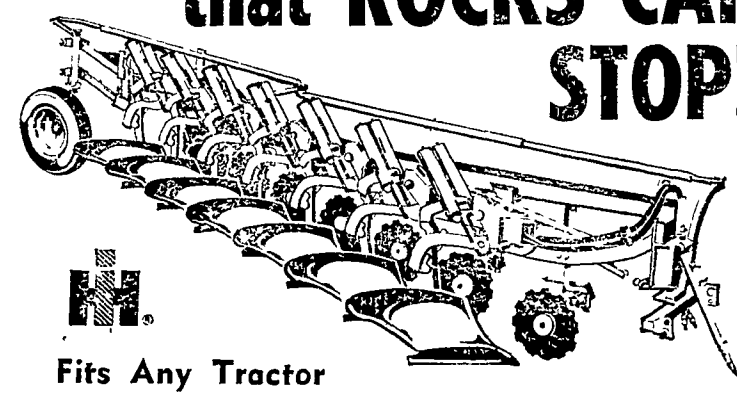

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Agricultural, Home Economics Extension Assn. Has Banquet

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association held its annual banquet at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jean Thomas, 118 East Ferdinand St., Manheim, received the 4-H Alumni Recognition Award. The award was presented by Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agent.

Joining her first 4-H club in 1941, Mrs. Thomas was on the Lancaster County poultry demonstration team that won the state championship in 1949. She went to Switzerland in 1951 under the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE).

On the leaders council and the 4-H development fund committee, Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Extension service executive board. She has been a 4-H club leader for 18 years and is leader of the Manheim Joys of All Trades Home Economics Club.

Five members of the extension Association's 21 member board of directors were elected for three year terms.

Three re-elected were: Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz RD3; Mrs John W. Sangrey, Conestoga RD2, and Mrs Roy H. Book, Ronks RD1. Newly elected were: Lewis Bixler, Marietta RD1, and Donald B. Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2.

In her report, Mrs. Doris Thomas, Extension home economist, reported continued progress in 1970 on the clothing program. A total of 61 clothing workshops were held compared to 26 the year before. Persons participating in the workshops paid salaries of persons hired to teach the program, she explained. Additional courses are now being set up, she added.

New Nutrition Program

Mrs. Thomas also gave a detailed explanation of the new nutritional education program which is now being established in Lancaster County. There are now 51 counties in Pennsylvania with the program, she said.

The program involves 10 nutrition assistantaides including four black, three Spanish speaking and three white and a new nutrition assistant, Kay Maisano, 209 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, who will spend part of her time with an adult program and part of her time developing youth programs patterned after 4-H. She will work with both mothers and children.

Mrs. Thomas said the program involves working on a one to one basis to get homemakers to help themselves. This is the basic philosophy — helping them to help themselves. It is not a hand out program but an educational program, she said.

Mrs. Thomas, who has been working full time on the new program, is helping to get established, emphasized that the nutrition program is being funded on a permanent basis as an ongoing part of the County Extension program. Besides food, the program will involve all aspects of family life in which poor persons may need assistance, including handling of money, clothing, and other phases of family life, she explained.

County Agent Reports

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, noted that this is a "time of change." One of the changes, he said, includes a new emphasis on low income families. He noted that at a two day conference of Extension personnel recently most of the time was devoted to low income people and civil rights. This is a big change from the time when Extension personnel were involved almost exclusively with such matters as how to make cattle produce and how to grow alfalfa.

Smith also pointed out a trend toward the use of area Extension agents covering several counties. These area agents are usually specialists with detailed knowledge in specific areas. They can be valuable to commercial farmers who need specialized information in a hurry, he said.

Smith noted the success of the TV 4-H action program on emergencies introduced last year. About 5,300 boys and girls took part through their schools.

The county agent also noted changes are underway in the area of pesticides. DDT is "going out the window and some others will follow," Smith said.

Area Extension Staff

Miss Ellen Garber, Penn State area Extension staff, spoke briefly on various Extension programs involving the family. She noted that James Van Horn has been added to the Extension staff as Penn State as a family advisor. Family health including the drug problem, and the housing shortage, are among issues on which more information and help will be made available, she said.

Among those on the program at the banquet of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association this week were: left to right, Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Extension Association president and toastmaster of the banquet; Marion R. Deppen, Penn State extension staff; Miss Ellen Garber, Penn State Extension staff, and Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Speaking on the new nutrition program, she noted that nutrition is related to health and that the mental health of unborn children can be hurt if they do not receive proper nutrition. She noted that the new program will include food preparation, meal planning, and such basic things as getting rid of bugs. It also involves individual and community development, she said.

Marion R. Deppen, Penn State area Extension staff, showed slides on "The Steward of the Environment" pointing out the historical interest of extension in emphasizing conservation in farm practices. In the future, he said, farmers can expect trends toward non-pesticide controls, such as the use of insects to destroy insect pests, and to much more emphasis on recycling. He noted

(Continued on Page 10)

Judy Longenecker displays lace and material, draped over her shoulder, she obtained while in Great Britain for six months last year under the IFYE program.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Crops & Soils Day

FARM & HOME CENTER

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8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Speakers at the Purina Dairy Conference at the Dutch Town and Country Inn, Paradise, this week were, left to right, standing, Warren Elfrank, area director of operations for Pennsylvania, Isaac Yates, district sales manager in northeastern Pennsylvania counties, Paul Lerch, Purina salesman working with Yates; Clint Seefeldt, Eastern region dairy product sales manager, and Dr J. P Everett, director of dairy research, Ralston Purina Company.

Elfrank was master of ceremonies for the entire program Wednesday About 230 dairymen, representing about 10,000 cows, were present.

Seefeldt, in speaking on dairy business management, urged farmers to approach dairying from a business standpoint, rather than as a way of life He also urged farmers to plan and think of return on assets or investment, rather than merely of a cash flow over feed costs He explained how to do this.

Yates explained the how and why of increased production including such technical matters as grouping to take advantage of the individuality of the animals He explained how to develop a replacement program

Lerch spoke on cow health, including the vaccination program, mastitis control, and worm control

Dr Everett covered nutrition, including minerals and vitamins He explained how requirements differ on energy and protein intake at different levels of milk production. He covered the management of home grown forages and adapting concentrates to meet nutritional needs.

First Female Nominee

The first woman nominated for the office of president of the United States was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, whe was nominated by the Equal Rights party in 1872

Pork Belly Bear Market Nearing End, Firm Says

The bear market now underway in hogs and pork bellies seems likely to reach a trough in the next three to four months, according to the latest Special Situation Report prepared by the Commodity Research Department of Reynolds & Co

Pork and belly output reached record highs in the fourth quarter of 1970 and will remain near peak levels through most of this year's first half This mountainous supply, Reynolds says, may keep cash markets under pressure in the ensuing months; and during this period, rallies in nearby futures may prove difficult to sustain

It is noteworthy that pork and belly production in the second quarter may run higher than in the first, in marked contrast to the usual seasonal pattern In the past 27 years, 1970 was the only year when second quarter pork production exceeded that in the first quarter.

According to the Reynolds' report, a pronounced change is in sight for the third quarter. At that time, hog marketings will decline seasonally, and also will begin to reflect a sharply diminished rate of increase in early 1971 farrowings Cash markets may then rebound, with gains accelerating by late summer or fall.

Reynolds suggests that, while futures may have further sinking spells in the immediate period ahead, late summer deliveries may surpass present levels before they expire

Reynolds' last major pig and belly report was issued in April 1970 when these commodities were near cyclical price peaks. At that time, the Reynolds' report indicated that the 1969-70 bull market was coming to an end.

Basically, the latest Reynolds' report suggests that a late stage is now being reached in the current bear market in hogs and pork bellies

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— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia
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So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry 'pop-up".

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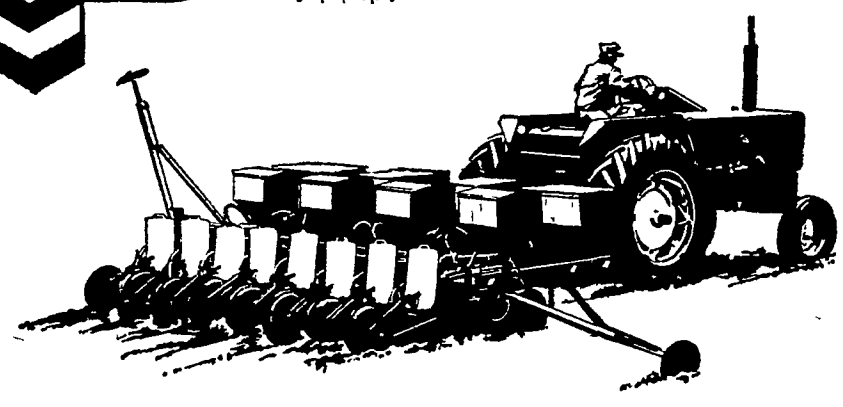

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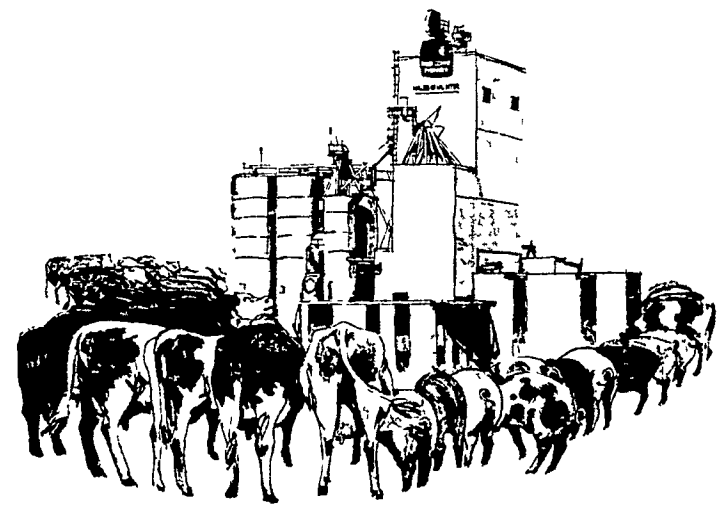

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4-H Club News

4-H Soil & Water Club

The Southern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met at the home of Vinie Hoover February 8

The officers elected were Tim Brenisei, president, Phil Kinsey, vice president Barbara Kinsey, secretary, Paula Adams, treasurer, and Barry Wiggins, news reporter

Tim Brenisei was elected to represent County Council

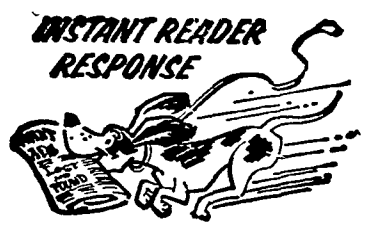
The next meeting will be held at the home of Tim Brenisei Conestoga RD1, February 22

Boots and Saddles 4-H

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Club elected officers at its meeting last Wednesday The new officers are Jim Watts, president, Cheryl Gernert, vice president, Diane Reese and Robin Fellenbaum, secretaries Kirk Bussell, treasurer and Amy Glatfelter, new reporter

Elected to the county council were Watts, Russell, Miss Fellenbaum, Jeannine Bender, and Linda Wenger

The 1971 open horse show will be held at the Lancaster Riding Club April 25



Central 4-H Tractor

The second meeting of the Central Area 4-H Tractor Club was held February 9 at Landis Brothers Farm Equipment The meeting was called to order by the president, Dennis Landis

A demonstration was given by Dudley Rohrer on the spark plugs Dennis Landis presented a demonstration on the V-Belt

Refreshments will be served at following meetings Joe Nolt, Phillip Bixler and Bill Book were appointed to the refreshment committee.

Dues for the year were set at 50 cents

Bill Book
Reporter

4-H Horse Club Plans

A meeting on "Immunization' of horses is slated for 7 30 p m February 18 at the Municipal Building, 400 S 8th St, Lebanon, Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agent reported to club leaders.

The speaker is Dr. Dwight Schwartz, Penn State extension veterinarian

A meeting of all 4-H Horse Club Leaders is planned for 7 30 p m March 5 at the Farm and Home Center The meeting will involve reviewing judges and setting a date for the County Round-up, as well as give an opportunity to pick up project books and enrollment cards and take care of organization details.

Agricultural, Home Economics

(Continued from Page 8)

an experiment underway at Penn State to pump sewage onto crops and forests Besides the plant food value of the sewage, he noted the top six inches of soil is "a great natural filter" to purify water.

Judy Longenecker Reports

Judy Longenecker who spent six months in Great Britain last year showed slides and spoke of her experiences She spent time in several countries including England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Chanel Islands

Others appearing on the program were Ellis Denlinger, who gave the invocation; Mrs. David Buckwalter who presented the minutes of the 1970 meeting. Melvin G. Rohrer, treasurer's report, Clarence Keener Jr, who gave an auditor's report, Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus, nominating committee report on new board member nominees, Amy Glatfelter. East Petersburg, presented three piano solos

Bryan Wagner, Quarryville, baritone solo, assisted by Mrs Judson Wagner, pianist.

A report on 1970 Extension activities also was presented at the meeting.

It showed that 4,874 individuals were given assistance, 427 newspaper articles, 726 radio broadcasts and 22 television programs were provided.

A total of 11,953 Extension publications were distributed, and 13 training meetings for leaders were held.

In 4-H Club work, 69 clubs came under extension direction, with 2,662 projects conducted by the youths A total of 5,320 youngsters took part in the 4-H TV Club held last year.

Clubs were assisted by 338 leaders.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, on the right, local Extension home economist, discusses the nutrition program with Kay Maisano, new nutrition assistant, at the Extension Association banquet.

Mrs. Jean Thomas, Manheim, receives the 4-H Alumni Recognition Award from Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, at the Extension Association banquet this week.

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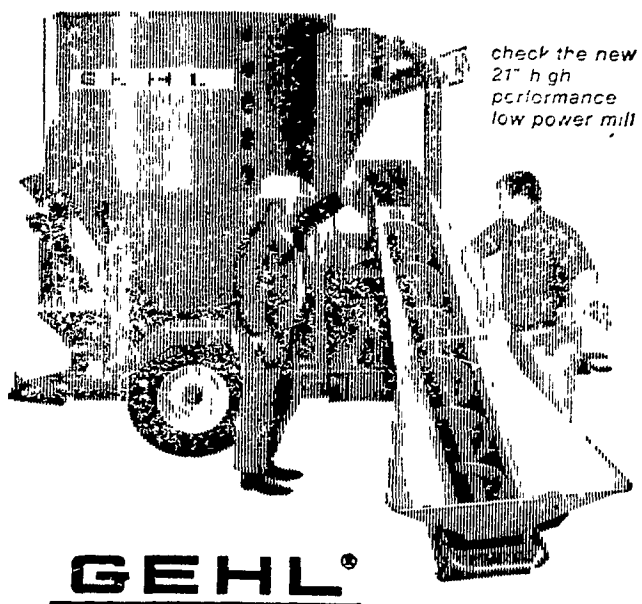

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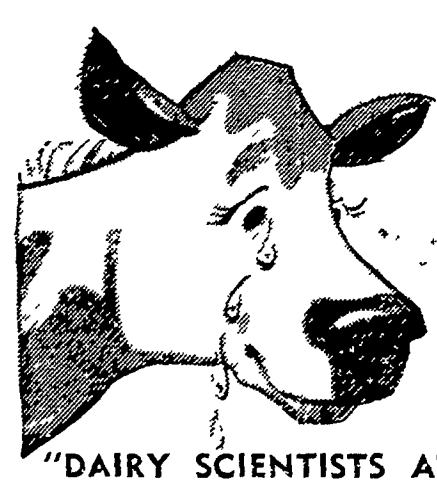

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"DAIRY SCIENTISTS AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE LEARNED THAT COWS WHOSE HEADS ARE AIR CONDITIONED PRODUCE NEARLY 20% MORE MILK IN THE SUMMER MONTHS THAN THEY WOULD NORMALLY."
(From Chemical & Engineering News, Dec 21, 1970)

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NFO Reports Hog Lift Success

A statement issued from the organization's home office of the National Farmers Organization at Corning, Iowa, reports a flurry of preparations for NFO's commodity "lift"

According to that report, "The Hog, Cattle, and Grain "Lift" structure was hammered out at a three-day national board meeting and those plans were carried back home to the district level by the directors The "Lift" operation was then fine-tuned by a session of administrative leaders representing all 50 of NFO's marketing areas across the U S and scores of veteran action men that will make up the "Hog-Lift' staff personnel have been briefed and assigned areas of responsibility"

Gene Potter Director of NFO's Meat Department, states "We are now well into "Operation Hog-Lift" which is proving to be one of the most effective tools ever used by farmers to improve their general price levels The NFO is going to give aggressive leadership to the low hog price problem because unless hog prices are raised, it will mean bankruptcy for farmers and in turn, the same for rural businessmen"

Potter indicated NFO has done its homework when he declared, 'Operation Hog-Lift" is designed to disrupt normal market and supply patterns, this disruption forces buyers to be more aggressive in an attempt to maintain their supply, thus increasing the general price level As the pressure on the buyers build we expect they will try every means to break up the NFO block of production From experience we know the buyers will try to buy off NFO members for a few cents per hundredweight in an attempt to break up our volume moving through our collective bargaining structure We have warned producers not to be surprised if buyers resort to short weighing o flivestock to recover weighing of livestock to recover the amount they'll have to pay in day by day"

The NFO leader stated, 'NFO's intentions declared at the national convention plus the current activity has already caused considerable strengthening in the hog market"

Potter concluded, "And as the main thrust of the Hog-Lift gets underway, NFO members recognize that they are waging a battle for the survival of the commercial family farm and that the NFO production block is their security for the future, and they will not betray themselves by being suckered into selling out their way of life for two-bits!"

Dechant Hits New U.S. Parity Report Formula

The national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, said recently that the Nixon Administration's newly announced change in reporting the parity ratio is "an obvious effort to camouflage the deterioration of price and income levels of the farmers

The newly announced procedure for reporting parity would substitute a base period of 1967 for the 1910-14 period provided in federal law. It was announced by the U S Department of Agriculture and was reported to be the result of pressure from the Office of Management and Budget

"Nixon Administration officials are embarrassed over the report that showed farm income is 67 per cent of the fair-price parity formula." said Dechant. "They should be It is the lowest since 1933 But no amount of Madison Avenue public relation gimmickery will gloss it over"

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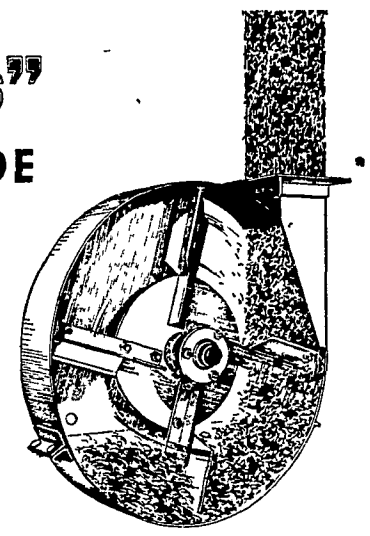

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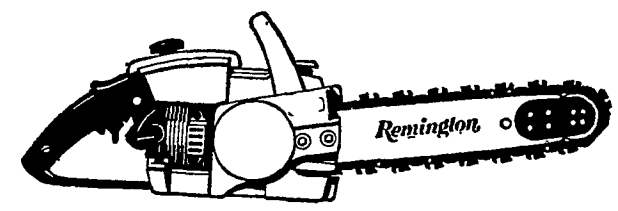

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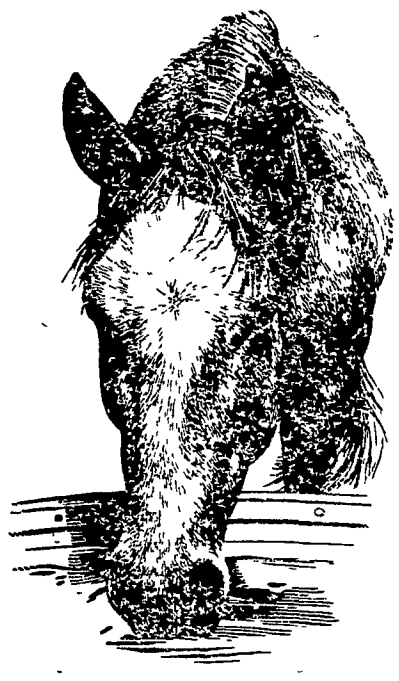

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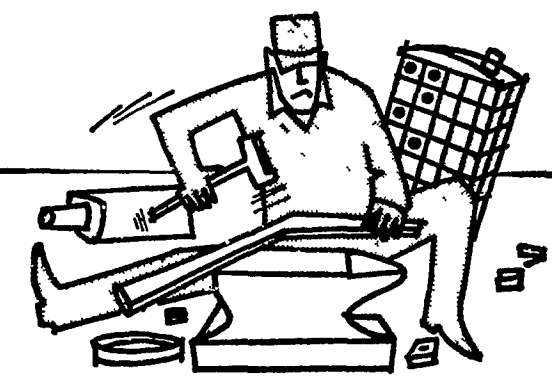

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The Sixth Annual Red Rose Southeastern Pennsylvania Dairy Conference was held Tuesday at the Guernsey Pavilion, Lancaster.

Among those participating in the program of working behind the scenes were these men left to right, seated, Jack Miller of Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., Wally Lindskoog, owner of Arlinda Holstein Farm in California and keynote speaker, Dick Stein, John W Eshelman and Sons; left to right, standing, Bill Stewart, New Holland Supply Co, Lloyd Fortna, Allis Chalmers Co; Jerry Shaffer, PP&L farm specialist, and Lorin Weigard, John W Eshelman and Sons

Speakers and their topics included:

Shaffer of PP&L spoke on power for all phases of farm operation and all types of jobs

Shaffer of PP&L spoke on power for all phases of farm operation and all types of jobs

Weigard explained herd analysis as related to protein and energy requirements for the producing herd.

C E McDougall, sales representative of Merck Chemical Division, discussed worming dairy cattle

Miles R Carry, Curtiss Breeding agricultural relations director, explained selecting the right bull

Jim Thomas of Allis-Chalmers reviewed tractor selection in relation to farm systems, including no till

Lindskoog, who is widely known as owner of one of the best dairy herds in the country, spoke on dairying, including challenges and requirements for progress in the future

Feedlots Get Fewer, Bigger

The nation's feedlots continue to get fewer and bigger. The number operated in the 22 major feeding States declined four per cent last year—to 182,550

But while the smaller lots, those with a capacity of below 1,000 head, declined four per cent from 187,725 to 180,339, the number of those with capacities above 1,000 increased seven per cent—from 2,069 to 2,221, reports the USDA.

Moreover, while cattle marketings in the 22 States increased four per cent to 24,790,000 head, marketings through those 2,221 larger feedlots increased 10 per cent—to 13,642 000 head And, accounted for 55 per cent of the total marketings from those States, compared to 52 per cent in 1969.

Sharpest increase was in the number of feedlots with a capacity of above 32,000 head. Their number jumped one third —from 31 in 1969 to 41 last year. And, a total of 2,807,000 head—or one out of nine in the 22 States—were marketed through those 41 feedlots.

Feedlots in the 16,000 to 31,999 capacity range totaled 105 last year, compared to 101 in 1969. And, they accounted for 3,203,000 head—or 13 per cent of the total marketings in those States.

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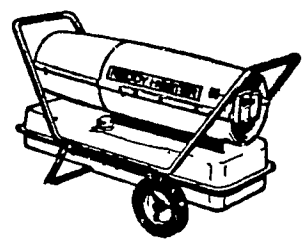
Plug it in and forget it . . .



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Exclusive control gives you peace of mind Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail. Makes it ideal for building tradesmen, farmers, warehouses — any application where heater must run unattended overnight. Big 85,000 BTU capacity Runs up to 14 5 hours on tankful of low-cost kerosene. Hauls easily in a car. Ask for demonstration.

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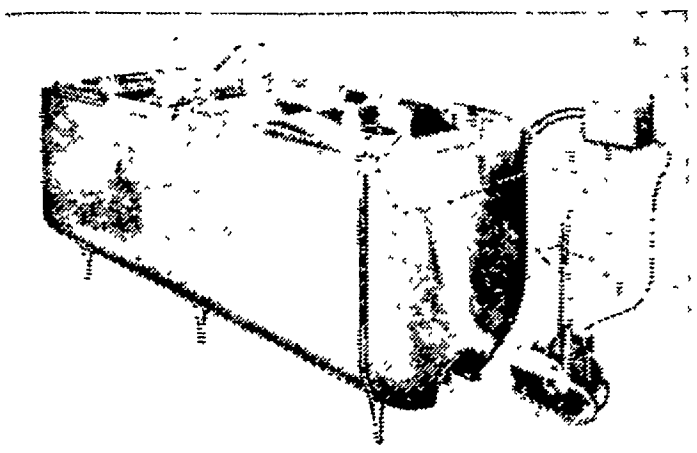

Sunset 1000 gal. Milk Cooler with automatic Spin-Clean Washer

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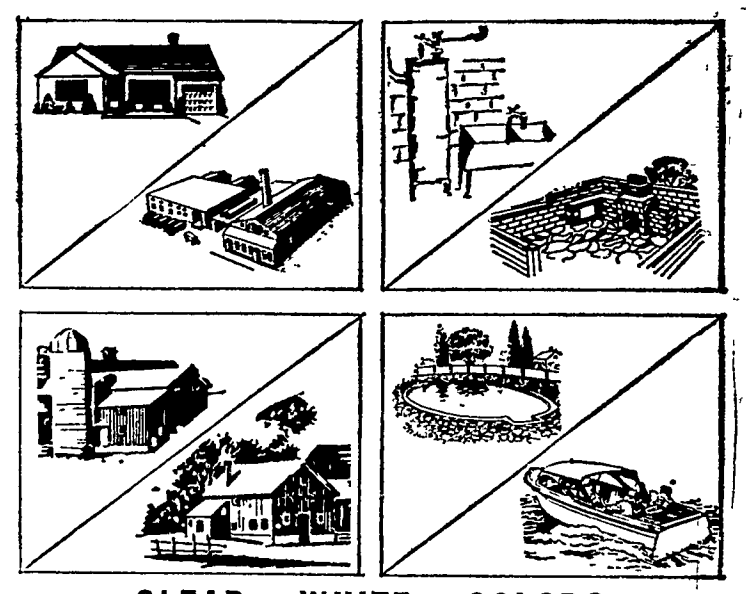

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Ag Wastes Are Major Resource, Chemist Says

Treating agricultural wastes as a major resource rather than as a necessary evil may hasten the recycling of those materials and aid in the cleansing of the environment, a U.S. Department of Agriculture soil chemist said this week.

Speaking at the Cornell Agriculture Waste Management Conference in Syracuse, N.Y., Dr. Walter R. Heald of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said that getting rid of agricultural wastes posed no problem in the past because they were simply dumped on the land or in the water without any real consequence to or concern for the environment.

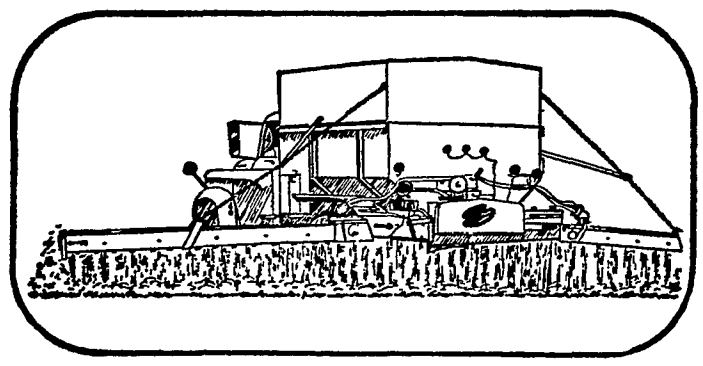
"Changes in farming practices to high density animal and crop production, the tremendous increases in wastes from the food processing industry, the advance of urbanization which diminishes the amounts of land and water once used for disposal, and people demanding a cleaner environment all have resulted in agricultural waste becoming a major problem." Dr Heald said

"The very large amounts of animal and crop wastes are still a pressing problem, but we are beginning to find that much of these materials can be economically used as partial replacement of inorganic fertilizers in the production of crops, as animal and poultry feed ingredients, and as raw materials for industry in the manufacture of various products and chemicals," he said.

Dr. Heald, a soil chemist at the ARS Northeast Watershed Research Center, University Park, Pa., added that "wastes originating from fruit and vegetable processing, textile mill operations, paper manufacturing, wood and wood product production, slaughtering and animal processing, and many other industries present major problems because of the large amounts of water involved."

"Technology to recycle and use agricultural wastes," he concluded, "is being rigorously investigated both from the engineering and scientific standpoints."

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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Registered and Grades and only good quality wanted and sale limited to 75 head.

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25 head acclimated horses.

NOTICE: We will hitch horses and mules that are broke at 9 a.m., weather permitting equipment.

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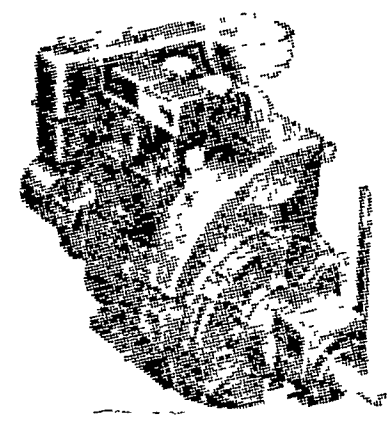

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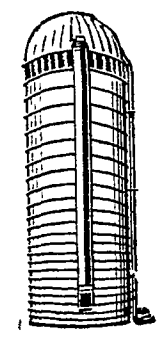

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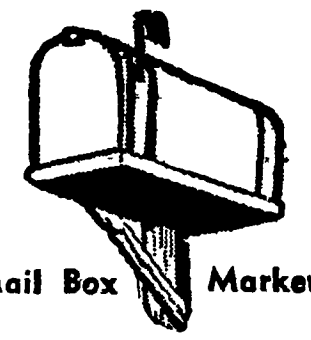

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Sale Register

Big all-day sale at Cohocton, Rte. 15, between Bath and Wayland—Second annual Cohocton Valley IH Garage Auction coming up on Sat, Mar. 6th. 28 tractors (a very good set of tractors this year!), plus a very large line-up of good equipment, new and used. Plan to come early—sale starts at 10 a.m !! Watch for posters and full listings!! Auction by Rumseys' — 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y (607-776-3478). Write for full list mailed you!!

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Auctions

Saxton Farms Equipment Dispersal, Sat, Feb 27th at 1 p.m., Rtes 36 & 70A, between Hornell and Dansville, N Y, 25 mi. from Knoxville, Pa 3 tractors (incl. AC 190XT Diesel w/6-bottom plows), s p. "Gleaner E" combine, large irrigation system w/ 2 pumps and 7500' Alcoa pipe, transp. harrow, 4-row planter, bean windrower, 3 trucks, much more. For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

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CULTIPACKERS: 9'-10'-11'-12'-13'; **CULTIMULCHERS:** 9-10-12 John Deere, Brillion, Dunham, Lehr; **SPRING HARROWS:** on wheels 12-14-16 ft Brillion, John Deere, International; **DISC HARROWS:** on wheels like new 9-10-12-14 ft ; **CORN PLANTERS:** A C no till, 4 row, 12 row, John Deere, 494A, 494, 490, 246, and 6 row and 2 row 3 point, International Seven late style two and four row planters, International four row tool bar planter.

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Veterinarian Explains Need for Sanitary Poultry Practices

Dr Dwight Schwartz, Penn State poultry veterinarian, warned local poultrymen to use sanitary practices with dead bird and manure disposal

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night, Dr Schwartz warned that disease in poultry increases mortality, increases medicine costs increases susceptibility to other diseases, and results in unthrifty birds with slower growth rates or lower production rates

The veterinarian also warned that many types of disease bacteria will live for various periods of time in dead poultry carcasses and in poultry manure and dirt Marek's and Newcastle disease organisms have been found to live up to 16 months inside a poultry house, he said

"Many organisms in dead birds only have to find a way back into the poultry house to cause further damage," he stated This is a strong reason for keeping pets out of poultry houses and for using good rodent control, he stated

He said that if manure is spread within 1,00 feet of a poultry house "the chances are good that the disease of the last flock will be tracked into the new flock"

The safest and least expensive method of getting rid of dead birds is to burn them, he said Processing through a rendering plant for possible recycling for use as animal protein also has possibilities, when properly handled, but this is more costly, he said

Dr Schwartz particularly condemned throwing dead birds away in fields or stacking them in fields as an invitation for having disease organisms eventually find their way back into the flock On the possibility of landfill or disposal pits, he stated, "No one should consider it, because it will lead to pollution of the underground streams'

Commenting on manure, he also emphasized that when exposed to a water system it can contaminate a well and cause a serious health hazard While manure is an excellent fertilizer, under some conditions a mineral imbalance can occur and the manure can actually work against plant growth

But he sees great potential for use of poultry manure as a compost in connection with the major Southeastern Pennsylvania mushroom industry

Dr Schwartz also warned that excessive ammonia can result in retardation of growth of poultry and encourage certain types of diseases, particularly respiratory infections

No poultry operation can be successful without a proper handling of both the dead bird and manure problem, he emphasized

John Durr, regional sanitary engineer for Pennsylvania, was also on the program to speak about pollution and what the state can do and is doing about it

He emphasized the importance of the issue by quoting a geologist who said that indiscriminate dumping of waste into the underground water systems could cause these systems to remain contaminated for 50 to 100 years This differs from above ground water which clears up almost immediately after the source of pollution is cleared up

Commenting on the new Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law, he said the state can "require anyone to eliminate the possibility of pollution" This includes authority to act against unsound practices by quarries A farmer is excluded from penalities from the act when there is a complete conservation plan for his farm

The law requires a permit for construction of any impoundment, including ponds for waste water, but not for a typical farm pond

Commenting on the Mill Creek pollution situation, he stated that if present regulations had been enforced five years ago the problem probably would not exist today The state now reviews municipal treatment requirements five years in advance, approximately the amount of time it takes to design and build new sewage facilities after the need is determined Such a review of New Holland borough's plan five years ago would have resulted in actions to avert the pollution problem from the borough by this time, he indicated.

The speakers were introduced by Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Dr. Dwight Schwartz, on the left, Penn State poultry veterinarian, talks with John Durr, Pennsylvania regional sanitary engineer, after the two men spoke to local poultrymen Thursday night.

CORN CROP INSURANCE

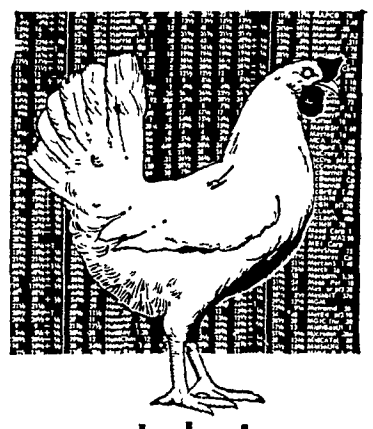
Limitations on 1971 corn insurance liability have been announced by H K James, Pennsylvania state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Lancaster County is one of nine within the state that is affected by the program.

James said that because of the present uncertainty as to the affect the corn blight may have on 1971 corn yields, "We are limiting the amount of new insurance we will write on corn crop investments for the 1971 crop year"

The liability limit, he said, has been set at no more than 50 per cent of an increase over the 1970 crop year liability in each county where the insurance is available.

In the 575 counties in the nation where the insurance on corn is provided, total coverage in 1971 can't exceed $225 million, up from last year's $150 million.



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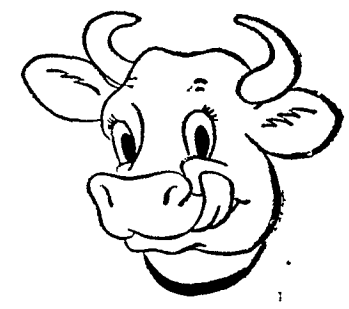

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Farmers Home Loans Up in '70

The Farmers Home Administration in 1970 has more than doubled previous records for channeling private funds to purposes of rural development through the sale of promisory notes to investors.

Administrator James V. Smith reported recently that the agency closed 1970 with insured note sales totaling $2 265 billion. In no previous year have sales reached $1 billion

The notes represent loans made by the Farmers Home Administration, a U S. Department of Agriculture credit service in rural areas, for housing, for community facilities such as water and sewer systems, and for family farm ownership.

After loans are advanced by the agency from revolving funds, promisory notes representing the loans are sold to private investors. Funds derived from these sales replenish the loan revolving funds, thus lessening the impact of the rural loan program on the federal budget. The payment of principal and interest to the investor is backed by the full faith and credit of the U. S. Government.

Smith said the agency's record placement of notes this year reflects the result of new and improved marketing methods which were developed to assure Farmers Home of funds for increased loan programs for rural families and communities.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Firm Cites Cochranville Farmers

Two Cochranville farmers were among those honored by DeKalb Ag Research Inc. at a meeting in Annapolis, Maryland recently.

They are William Engle, who had a 167 07 bushel per acre yield, and Melvin Lapp, who had a 156 90 bushel per acre yield

Engle planted his corn on May 12 at a rate of 24,000 plants per acre in row widths of 31.5 inches. He used Atrazine and Lasso to control weeds Harvesting date was October 19

Lapp planted 22,400 plants per acre on May 5 in 37 inch rows and harvested October 13. He used Aatrex

One of the only five dry land yields in the country which topped 200 bushel was registered by Gerald Shoop of Milton, Pa, who had an official yield of 200 53. Of the other four entries which went over 200, one was from Maryland and three from Minnesota

The Shoop entry was planted on May 2 in 39 inch rows at a rate of 22,400 Weeds were controlled with 2-4D and the crop was harvested September 26 There was no cultivation.

There were 45 irrigated yields in excess of 200, including 29 from California, 13 from Colorado, two from Texas, and one in Idaho Don Armstrong of Rio Vista, Calif., posted the highest individual yield at 228.73.

Other Pennsylvania yields mentioned were Mary E Rice and Son, Dale Furry, Altoona, 187 11, John Behrer, Spruce Creek, 160 13, Justus Moyer, Perkasie, 147 99

Celery Growers Meeting Slated

An afternoon meeting of special interest to celery growers will be held at 1 30 p m Tuesday, February 16, at the Jay Hodecker Celery Farm, according to Arnold G Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent.

The Hodecker farm is located a half mile south of East Petersburg along Route 72. Look for his farm sign, Leuck instructed.

The meeting will feature timely information on the specialty crop, problems relating to growing conditions, pest control, and seed supplies of Penncrisp for 1971 planting

"We are informed there is an adequate seed supply available for this year," Lueck said.

Several men from Penn State will present information on celery growing. They are: Ernie Bergman, horticulture nutrition; Pete Ferretti, vegetable specialist, and Richard Ostrowski, plant disease specialist

Farm Reports Get '67 Base

Effective January 29, the summary table of the Indexes of Prices Received and of Prices Paid by Farmers will be shown on a 1967 base rather than a 1910-14 base, Dr. Don Paarlberg, Director of Agricultural Economics, USDA, announced recently.

This change is effective with the issue of Agricultural Prices for January 1971. The 1967 base is used in accordance with a directive by the Office of Management and Budget, which requires all Federal Government general-purpose index numbers to use the year 1967 as the base period.

The Indexes of Prices Received by Farmers and Prices Paid by Farmers are by law prepared on the 1910-14 base and they will continue to be published as in the past.

Chester Co. Extension Sets Several Meetings

The Chester County Extension Service has announced several meetings for farmers

An all day "Dairy Day" is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, at the Sadsburyville Fire Hall, Sadsburyville Roger Grout, Penn State agricultural engineer, will speak on "Housing and Handling Young Stock" at 10 a m, followed by John Baylor, Penn State agronomy specialist, speaking on "Forage Production and Mangement"

Following lunch, which will cost $1 50, a panel of local dairymen representing small and large farms will address the question, "Is Dairy Farming Profitable?" at 1 p m Members of the panel are Ralston Brown, Arthur Hershey, William Moore, and Allen Lee Stoltzfus Then Larry Specht, Penn State dairy specialist, will speak on "Better Breeding for Pennsylvania Herd"

Also on February 18, the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service has announced that Livestock Day will feature a swine program during the day, and a beef program plus a 4-H swine program in the evening Penn State Extension Specialists will speak at all of the programs

The swine program will be held 10 a m to 3 p m. in the basement of Zinn's Diner, Route 30, Thorndale The morning program will be of particular interest to the pig breeder, whereas the afternoon session will emphasize market outlook and pig feeding and management.

The beef program will be held 7 30 p m. at the Central Chester County Vocational Technical School, located near the Rt 30 entrance to the Coatesville Veterans Hospital. Topics to be discussed are "Feeder Cattle Disease Prevention", "Beef Cattle Feeding and Housing" and "Beef Market Outlook"

Anyone interested in the 4-H pig project is invited to attend the 4-H swine meeting which also will be held at 7 30 p m at the Central Chester County Vocational Technical School

The Chester County Cooperative Extension Service has also scheduled four meetings to help acquaint farmers and persons filing farm tax returns with the basics of filing farm tax returns. The meetings will emphasize: "Changes in the Tax Law and Their Affect on Farmers", "How to Make Tax Filing Easier and More Accurate" and "Farm Records and Tax Filing".

The meetings are scheduled as follows. Tuesday, February 16—10 a.m. to 3 p m at Howery's Restaurant, Rt 1 south of Oxford, and 7:30 p m at the Owen J. Roberts High School Vocational Agricultural Room; Wednesday, February 17—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fooderhimet Restaurant in Honey Brook and 7:30 p m. at the Octorara High School Vocational Agricultural Room.

On Friday, February 26, ABC Day will be held at Sadsburyville Fire Hall, Sadsburyville, at 10 a m a movie will be shown on "Modern Milking Methods" and Donald Ace, Penn State dairy specialist, will speak on "Making Feeding Programs Work" The lunch and afternoon program will be provided by ABC

A series of dairy nutrition and feeding meetings began this week at Owen J Roberts High School vocational agriculture room Other meetings, which begin at 7:45 p m, are slated for the same location on February 22, March 1 and March 15. The programs are being presented by Neal Burtner, Owen J. Roberts agriculture teacher, and Glenn A. Shirk, associate Chester County agricultural agent.

Guernsey Produces

Lebanon Valley I Milanna, a senior three year old Registered Guernsey cow owned by Jacob N. Smith & Son, Palmyra, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 15,110 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Receiving awards for top corn production during 1970 at the Ephrata Area Young Farmers banquet were: left to right, Melvin Nolt, third; Aaron Stauffer, second, and Earl G. Martin, first.

Charles Ackley, Ephrata Area Young Farmers advisor, speaks at the organization's banquet last Friday. He received a special award of appreciation from the organization.

Ephrata Area Young Farmers Hold Second Annual Banquet

The Ephrata Area Young Farmers Association held its second annual banquet at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall last Friday.

Highlight of the meeting was presentation of awards to outstanding corn, corn silage and hay producers.

In the corn grain production category, first place went to Earl Martin with an average of 168 6 bushels per acre Aaron Stauffer was second with 167 1 and Melvin Nolt was third with 161 3.

The top corn silage producer was Cliff Bollinger with 13,253 total digestible nutrients (TDN) per acre. Nelson Martin was second with 12,460 TDN and Wilbur Kreider with 12,210 TDN.

Jesse G. Balmer was first in baled hay production with 6 67 tons per acre and Luke Zimmerman was second with 6.23 tons per acre Tom Zartman was third with 5 29.

John R Zartman presented the corn and hay awards

Henry Givler, area FFA advisor, installed the new officers for 1971.

Jesse G. Balmer was named president to succeed Mahlon Eberly Eberly served as banquet toastmaster

Other new officers are: Irvin Graybill, vice president; Clyde Eby, secretary; Earl Martin, treasurer, and Glenn Martin, public relations

Charles E. Ackley, association

(Continued on Page 19)

'Many Hands Make Light Work' - Third Report From Nepal

By Peggy Wollaston
Chester County IFYE

Any tiller of the soil, whether he is a back yard gardener or a farmer, is well aware of that important time when the fruits of his labor have reached their prime and the task of harvest is at hand

Here in Nepal, I had the opportunity to witness as well as participate in the harvest of the most important crop of the year — rice

"Many hands make light work" is a proverb I have often heard my paternal grandmother use and it certainly applies to rice harvest.

Indeed, many hands are in action as family members and neighbors lend their assistance The day on which I helped my host family harvest their rice,

Peggy Wollaston
Reports From Nepal

I counted 25 persons in the paddy.

The contrast between harvest time in America and Nepal is worth mentioning, not so much because of the machine vs sickle technique, but because of the spirit of the people

A jovial atmosphere prevails in Nepal as laughter, song, and animated conversation is heard throughout the paddy What a far cry from harvesting at home when we are constantly fighting against time, unpredictible weather, and machinery breakdowns

Speaking of "machinery" break downs, the most serious threat in Nepal is the handle coming off the sickle! This happened once to me as I was cutting, but it was quickly hammered into place by a fellow worker and I resumed my task.

Meal time arrived and my host sisters brought a picnic lunch to the paddy Work ceased and all joined in to partake of the food served to us on large leaves of dinner plate size The brass water vessel was circulated among the workers as each tipped it up and drank — the water forming an arc from the container to the mouth of the person This is quite a technique to observe as the lips never touch the edge of the vessel

When harvesting resumed, half of us returned to our back bending job of cutting rice and the remainder began the threshing process. This is done by a sheaf of rice being lifted above the head, then hit upon the ground, the force of which knocks the heads of grain from the stalks This is repeated two or three times to loosen any tenacious grains and to insure that all the rice is removed

The bunches of stalks are then placed in a circle; heads to the center, which develops into a haystack of six to eight feet in height. This is later used as feed and bedding for the animals

At the end of the day, the pile of rice which has accumulated is scooped into burlap bags and taken to the house. The following day and for several days thereafter the grain is spread — sometimes on a straw mat, but more often on the bare ground — to dry in the sun.

I felt as a member of the family when my hosts permitted me to assist in the rice harvest In this way, I was able to experience, vicariously, how it really feels to be solely dependent upon manual labor for one's livelihood.

As the sun was setting, our labors of the day came to an end Walking from the field, sickle in hand, my thoughts returned to the work that had been accomplished that day. Cooperation is an important factor in the life of Nepal, as evidenced that day, and indeed, "many hands make light work"

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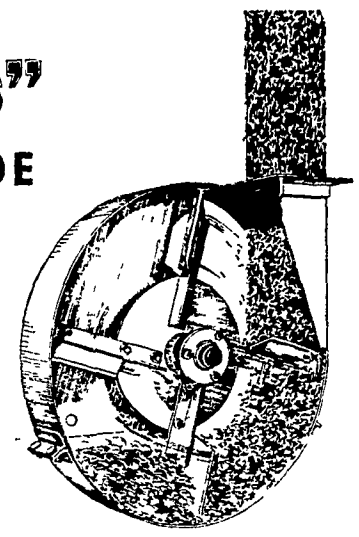

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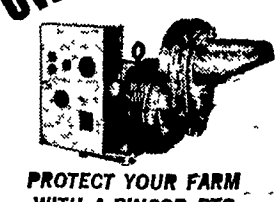

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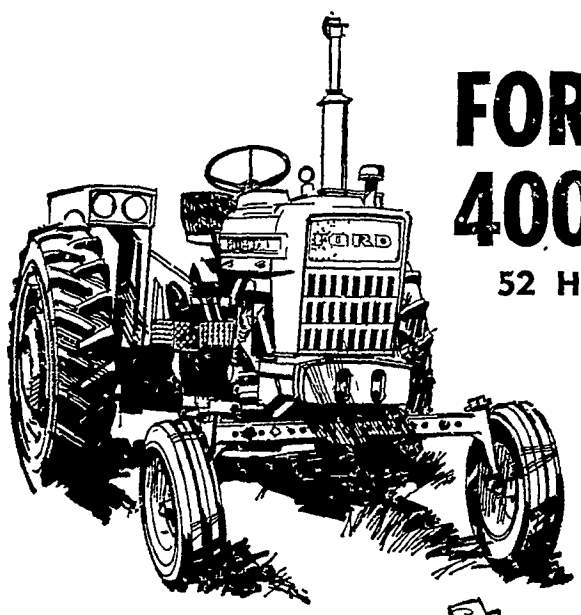

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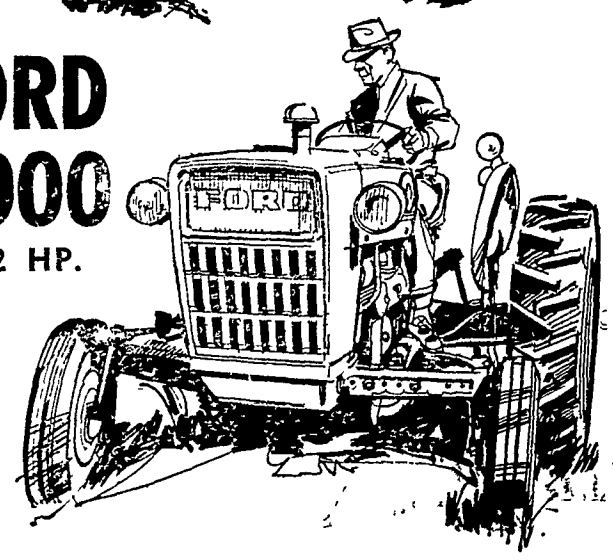

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Ephrata Area

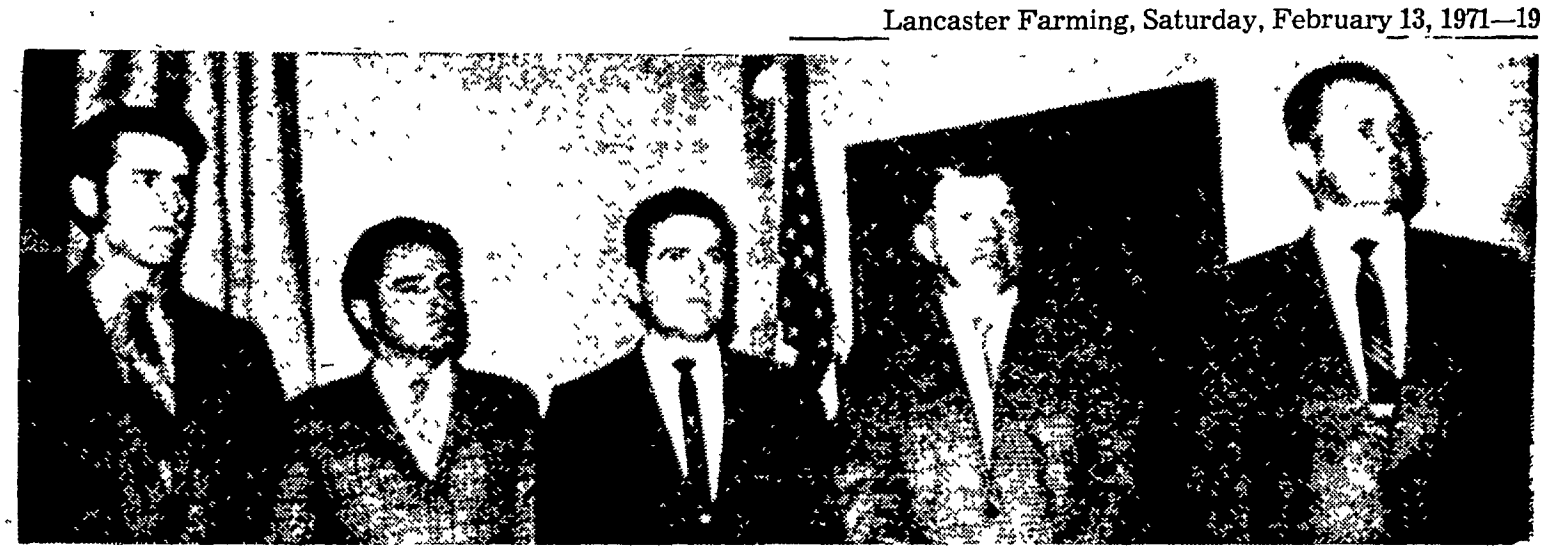
(Continued from Page 17)

advisor, received a special award of appreciation for his assistance to the organization.

Receiving the chapter's "1971 Appreciation Awards" were: Kenneth W. Hoover and Charles E. Shealer. The awards were presented by Marvin Sauder.

Among those making brief statements to the group were: Stanley Wolfe, Pennsylvania Young Farmer president; Jay Foreman, State Young Farmer treasurer; and John Campbell, State Public Relations Director.

Balmer introduced guests and



New officers for the Ephrata Area Young Farmers shown being installed are: left to right, Glenn Martin, public relations; Earl G. Martin, treasurer; Clyde Eby, secretary; Irvin Graybill, vice president, and Jesse G. Balmer, president.

Charles E. Shealer Accepts Appreciation Award

Tom Bollinger brought greetings from the Cloister FFA Chapter Invocation was by Warren Bollinger. Earl Smoker was in charge of awarding door prizes.

Charles Ackley showed slides of the organization's activities during the past year.

Irvin Graybill showed a movie of "A Tour of Africa" Graybill was part of a People to People goodwill tour last year. An account of the tour was made recently in Lancaster Farming by Homer Graybill.

The Ephrata Young Farmers Association, with 60 members in 1970, is the largest Young Farmer Chapter in Pennsylvania.

Among those participating in the Ephrata Area Young Farmer banquet were: Jesse G. Balmer, new president; Mahlon Eberly, outgoing president and banquet toastmaster, and Stanley Wolfe, Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association president.

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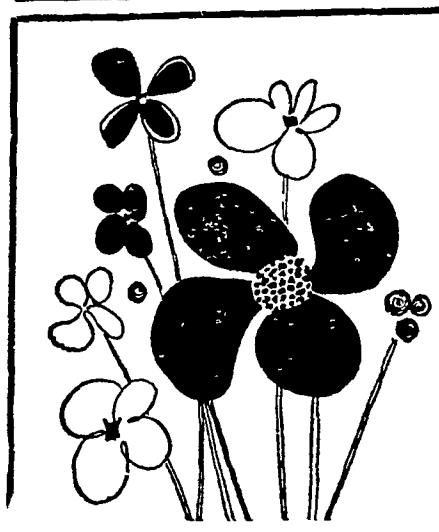


FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ⅔ cup milk
- ⅓ cup soft shortening
- 2 cups corn flakes
- ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
- ¼ cup strawberry preserves
- Whipped cream cheese

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt Set aside. Place egg, milk, and shortening in mixing bowl; beat well. Add dry ingredients, corn flakes and nuts, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin-pan cups ⅔ full Press a measuring-teaspoon of strawberry preserves into the top of muffin Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Top each muffin with whipped cream cheese; serve immediately. Makes 12 muffins.

CARROT MUFFINS

- 2 cups enriched flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated raw carrot
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt Comine remaining ingredients Add the carrot mixture all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown Makes 12 muffins.

See what you can do with an 8-ounce box of corn muffin mix—

MUFFINS AROUND THE CLOCK

- 1 (8-ounce) package corn muffin mix
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup milk

Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package with the following variations, using well greased (2-¼ x 1-¼ inch) muffin pan cups Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 10 to 12.

VARIATIONS:

1 Add 1 (8-½ ounce) can pineapple tidbits, well drained, to batter. Fill muffin cups ⅔ full Sprinkle top with ¼ cup flaked coconut

2 Substitute ⅓ cup orange juice for milk Add ⅓ cup dates, finely snipped and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind to batter Fill muffin cups ⅔ full Top each with half a date, slit lengthwise

3 Substitute ¾ cup applesauce for milk and add ¼ cup chopped walnuts and 2 teaspoons lemon rind to batter

4 Add 1 banana, mashed (½ cup) and ¼ cup chopped pecans to batter

5. Spoon half of batter into muffin cups Divide 2 tablespoons raspberry jam among centers of each. Top with remaining batter Combine 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, ½ cup toasted slivered almonds and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon Sprinkle over batter.

6 Soak 1 teaspoon caraway seeds in the milk, add with egg to mixture Spoon half of batter into muffin cups Place 2-½ teaspoons grated natural Cheddar cheese in center of each Top with remaining batter Sprinkle with 4 strips bacon, crisp-fried and crumbled

BANANA - BLUEBERRY BREAD

- ½ cup fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 2¼ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ⅓ cup melted shortening or vegetable oil
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas

Sprinkle blueberries with 2 teaspoons of the flour. Sift together remaining flour, sugar, baking powder and salt Stir in oats Blend together eggs, shortening and banana, add to dry ingredients, stirring until just combined Add blueberries; stir just enough to distribute them evenly throughout batter

Pour batter into greased and floured 8-½ x 4-½ x 2-½ inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 60 minutes Let cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely. Wrap cooled bread and store 1 day before slicing Makes 1 loaf.

DATE-NUT COFFEECAKE

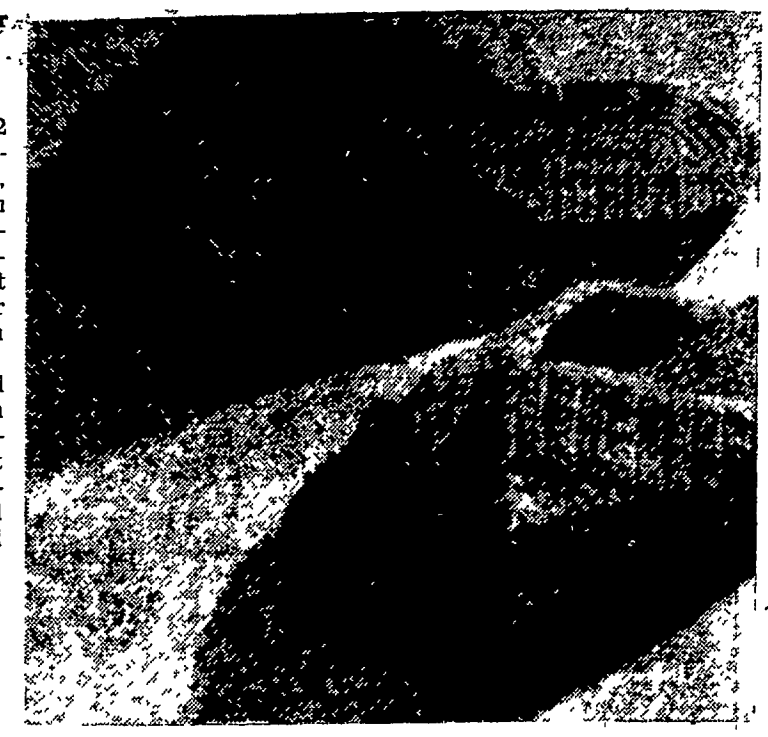
- 1 package active dry, or cake, yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 (8-ounce) package pitted dates, snipped
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup toasted, slivered almonds

Sprinkle yeast onto warm water, stir to dissolve In large bowl combine next three ingredients and ¼ cup sugar Cool to lukewarm; then stir in all but 2 tablespoons eggs and yeast mixture. Stir in 1 cup flour, then remaining flour Beat until smooth Place in greased bowl and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until double in size, about 1-½ hours. Punch down; roll on floured board into a (12 x 18-inch) rectangle. Combine next six ingredients and spread over dough to within 1-inch from edge. Roll up from large side and coil into a greased (9-inch) spring form pan Let rise in warm place until double in size. Brush with reserved egg Sprinkle with remaining sugar and almonds Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes, or until golden brown and done Remove to rack to cool Makes 12 wedges If desired, make up ahead of time then wrap in foil and freeze To serve, thaw at room temperature, heat in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes

DAISY BISCUITS

- 2 cups enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ to ¾ cup milk

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently 30 seconds Roll out ¼-inch thick. Cut biscuits with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. For daisy petal design, make 6 cuts, to within ¼ inch of center, around edge of each biscuit Place on ungreased baking sheet. Firmly press center of each biscuit with thumb almost to bottom and fill with jam or preserves Bake in preheated 450 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.



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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Farm Women Report 1,015 Members

The executive board of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County, meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon Thomas, 217 Willow Street Pike, this week learned that County membership in the 31 societies has increased to 1,015 members, one-fourth the total membership of the State Society

Mrs. John N. Hess, president, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. William A Dean Jr as assisting hostess Mrs Levi Groff led devotions

Mrs Hess requested that local presidents each bring to the April meeting one vote from their society to decide on a county project for 1971 The options include the Child Development Center or the American Cancer Society.

The County project each year is geared toward a unified program of helping through monetary gifts and service to whatever charity is designated by the majority of the societies during the year.

The combined gifts are usually presented in October as one gift from the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County Local societies are not obligated to participate and also may support any other project on a local society level.

The 1970 project, Mental Health, realized a gift from the Farm Women in excess of $800 to be used where most needed according to the administrators of the Mental Health Society at the time of the gift

Mrs. Hess also reminded the local presidents to write both the state and local legislators from this area endorsing the resolutions passed at the state convention in January

The program committee for the 54th annual convention of the Farm Women of Lancaster County to be held in November includes Mrs Lester Kreider, Society 18; Mrs. Leon Thomas, 14; Mrs J Edward Brenneman, 9, and Mrs Lloyd Herr.

The Spring Rally, an annual state social event, will be held at Stokesay Castle, Reading, on May 12 Tickets may be reserved through local presidents

Visitation to Conestoga View will continue on the third Thursday of each month with two societies participating Societies 4 and 5 will visit on Feb 18, Societies 6 and 7 on March 18 and Societies 8 and 9 on April 15

The next meeting of the executive board is planned at the home of Mrs Robert Rohrer, Charlestown Road, Washington Boro RD1, on April 6 Mrs J Clayton Charles, treasurer, will be assisting hostess

Fulton Grange 66 Meets

Fulton Grange 66 met in regular session February 8 at their hall in Oakryn with the Master Richard Holloway conducting the business

They went on record agreeing with the position taken by our Lancaster County legislators that no action be taken on Governor Shapp's new tax package until he submits a budget showing just how he is going to spend the money Also, there should be tax reform before any taxes are levied, as the governor promised in his campaign

They went on record favoring S B.4 which would prohibit the use of non-returnable glass containers

They disapproved S B 14 which would require the date of packaging on perishable food products because of uncontrollable discrepancies which would result and the waste involved from consumer rejection, many times from perfectly good good products.

The Grange also thinks it's time the General State Authority is discontinued as specified in the Pennsylvania constitution

The Women's Activities committee served refreshments at acrafts fertilizer meeting at the Grange Hall February 3 and had a food stand at the David Wissler sale February 4

Due to inclement weather and driving conditions, Alex Panik from Highway District 8 who was to have spoken at this meeting will be rescheduled Charles McSparran gave a Herb Shreiner reading and J Robert Reed favored with violin solos Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr gave a reading "Shadows" and conducted a quiz on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln

Fulton Grange will host the first Lancaster Co Grange visitation meeting this year at their February 22 meeting when Colerain Grange will present a program on "Cherries" and Salisbury Grange will fill officers' chairs

Fulton Junior Grange 343 held its meeting also February 8 They worked on a potato craft project Their officers will hold a meeting at 8 p.m Feb 22 at the Grange Hall. They will conduct a paper drive at the March 8 meeting and are asking for contributions. Their members are to bring scraps of bonded material to this meeting for

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Oh, to be young again Somehow, today's youth combines college, travel and work. They really are ambitious

My son stopped in late Saturday night with four boyfriends and they bedded down in beds, sofas and sleeping bags. After breakfast on Sunday, they told of working during the semester break on a dairy farm They've earned enough to fly to Bermuda during Easter vacation I am sure it will be an experience to be remembered

During my daughter's college vacation, she worked in a grocery store and later a hospital to earn enough for a month's trip to Europe

If they don't travel when they are young, they will probably wish they had I know I've never been sorry that a friend and I took a train tour of the United States during the winter of 1946 There hasn't been an opportunity since to see the Rocky Mountains, California deserts or Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico But I can always hope one will come along

Talking about travel, have you seen the inside of our Capitol at Harrisburg?

The Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives really impressed me the other week The rich furnishings consist of green carpet, rare Irish marble, gold French velvet drapes and enormous paintings. The dome weighs 52 million pounds and is supported by four pillars There are many statues, chandeliers and stained glass windows.

Now, at least, I can picture where our laws are enacted

It was a shock to have to explain to my seven year old what the tiny bamboo hut was doing there inside the door of the rotunda.

On the floor of the small building was stretched the form of a U S prisoner of war in Vietnam He was too confined to even stand up

How does one really explain this sad situation to a child?

However, maybe we, as adults, do need such a replica as a reminder

If you want to spend an enjoyable winter evening with your children, get out some of your old snapshots It's fun to relive trips, picnics and shared work.

Often the resemblance between the older and younger children, at the same age, is remarkable

How time flies.

2 Co. Farmers Get Posts On Vegetable Council

Two Lancaster County farmers were among members of the State Vegetable Marketing Advisory Council receiving committee appointments recently.

They are Amos Funk, Millersville RD1, on the legislation committee, and Paul Rowe, Strasburg RD1, the research committee

Officers of the Vegetable Marketing Advisory Council elected recently are Claude R Hetherington, Zion Grove, chairman, James M Hall, Lake City RD1, vice chairman, and Dean E Aukland, Quakertown, secretary.

The complete list of committee appointments includes promotion, James M Hall, Lake City RD1, and Richard McCloskey, Jamestown RD; development, Arthur Pallman, Clarks Summit RD3, Fred Dymond, Dallas RD3, and Daniel Schantz, Zionsville RD1; legislation, David Zacherl, Shippensville RD1, Funk and James M Hall; Research, Aldo Ambrosi, Carlisle RD6, William Leighty, Duncansville RD1, and Rowe

Louis Orient, New Alexandria RD1, is a newly appointed member of the council.

The council is one of nine commodity councils appointed to study marketing opportunities and conditions, and to provide liaison between producers and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

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4-H Poultry Projects Are Popular

1970 was blessed with an increase in 4-H poultry youth activities in Pennsylvania, reports Herb Jordan of Penn State University.

A total of 552 youngsters were enrolled in the chick rearing, turkey, broiler-roaster, layer and capon projects Nearly half of the members are girls.

Capon projects were by far the most popular with 359 4-H members enrolled and 30,000 birds being grown

A new slogan may be "Capons for College", which means profit from capon projects can send a youngster to college Many youngsters bank more than a dollar per bird profit and some bank two to three dollars per bird profit from capon projects

So a 4-H member with 100 capons per year for five years can make enough to begin college, that is, somewhere between $500 and $1,500.

Some 4-H members with several hundred birds per year having the birds dressed at a plant and retailing them during the holidays may easily bank several thousand dollars during their junior and senior high school years.

Most poultry projects are summer projects, that start in May or June and end in September through December

Cloister FFA Earns Safety Award

Cloister FFA Chapter of Ephrata was named the winner of the 1970 Award of Merit sponsored by the National Safety Council's Youth Activities Conference

Seventy-six Ephrata Area High School students were in the chapter and placed safety emphasis on equipment and practices they would be using in their agricultural careers.

During the year, the chapter's classroom safety instruction touched on a variety of subjects, including:

—Safe use of electricity; hand tools, lawn mowers, filed mowers and forage equipment, water supply safety and safe use of pesticides; safe handling of livestock, and fire prevention and safe use of farm fuels and fire extinguishers

The Cloister Chapter used television and radio shows to communicate their messages. A three-minute radio program with three chapter members discussed "Farm Safety and How Accidents Can Be Prevented" "Fall Farm Accident Prevention and Safety" was the topic of a 15-minute television program, again with three Chapter member participants.

Safety exhibits were part of the overall effort to spread the safety message School display cases, community fairs, bulletin boards, and classrooms were used to inform viewers about accident prevention.

Other promotional activities consisted of newspaper articles, safety slides and films, and various safety surveys.

Harold Heldreth, director of Youth Activities at NSC said, "The Conference congratulates the Cloister Chapter of the FFA for their work in the area of farm safety. They carried out their safety programs with a thoroughness worthy of this honor we are bestowing upon them."

The Youth Activities Awards Program was begun nine years ago to acknowledge youth organizations and individuals for meritorious service and performance in the prevention of accidents and the promotion of safety by and among other groups.

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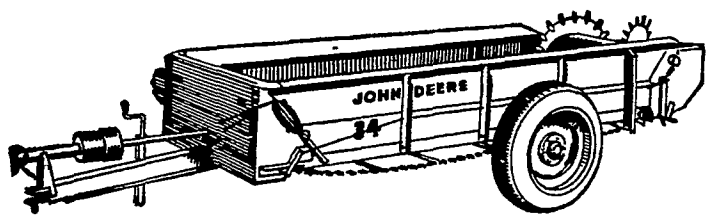
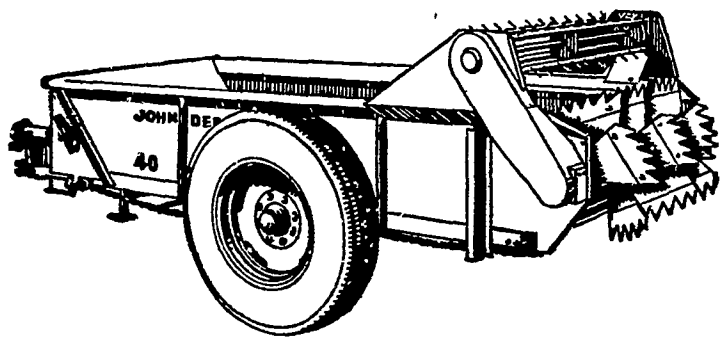


John Deere 34 and 40 SPREADERS



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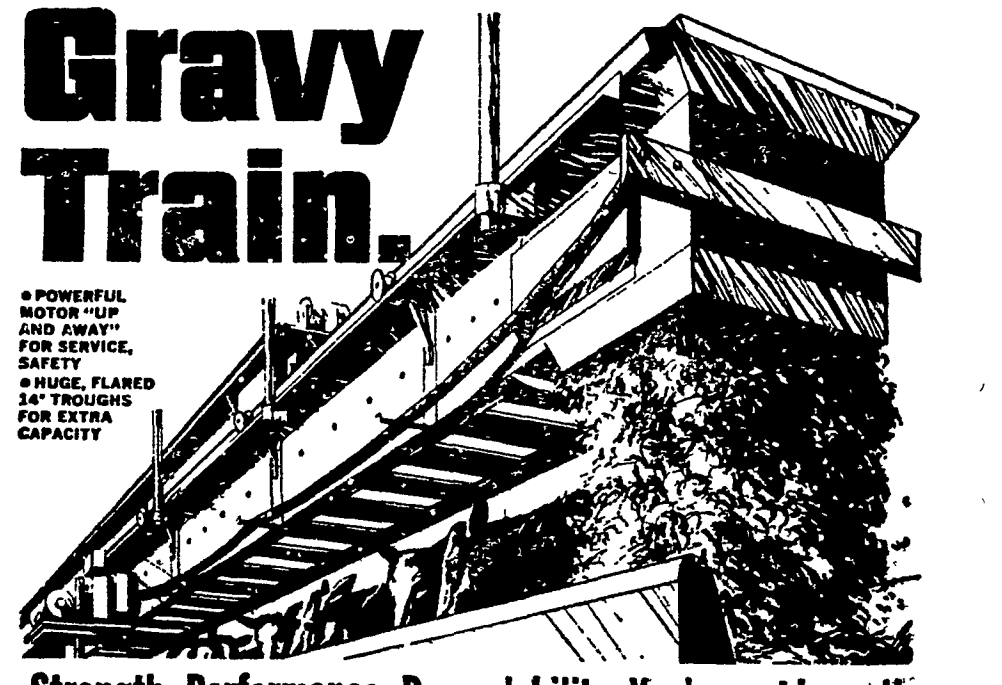

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VAN DALE

Farm Women Societies

Society 1

James Mohler, Manheim, presented a commentary and slides of an African Adventure to the Society of Farm Women 1 and their husbands at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall Saturday evening. Fifty-two society members and their husbands attended the social.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, president. Mrs. George Zahn gave a report on the State Convention held at Harrisburg January 11 and 12.

Mrs. Hollinger announced that an antique and farm implement sale, to benefit the Farm and Home Center, will be held all day at Root's auction on Thursday, February 25.

Society members will sew all day today, (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton Sanlagrey, Lititz RD2. A covered dish luncheon will be served The group will make bed pads for Luther Acres.

The American Cancer Society will present the program at the March 6th society meeting It will be held at the home of Mrs. Scott Garman, Lititz RD3 at 1:30 p m. Mrs Roy Brubaker will be the co-hostess. Mrs. Adrian deVink will present the devotions.

Society 6

"Mandate For Change" by Dwight D. Eisenhower was reviewed by Mrs Harry Shonk, Manheim RD4, at a meeting, February 6, of the Society of Farm Women 6 in the home of Mrs Ray Hixson, 401 Snyder Ave, Elizabethtown. Mrs Laura Snyder and Mrs C. R. Frey were assisting hostesses Mrs David Markey led devotions

During the business portion of the meeting conducted by Mrs Milton Eberly, president, plans were made to entertain and visit patients at the Harrisburg State Hospital in September. Society 6 along with Society 7 will visit Conestoga View on March 18. The society will be guests of Society 26 on Thursday, March 25 at East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Manheim.

Reports of the Farm Women convention held in Harrisburg in January were presented by Mrs. Martha Eshelman, Miss Sadie Reighard and Mrs. Eberly A food auction climaxed the afternoon. Mrs. Mae Gantz served as auctioneer.

The next meeting of Society 6 will be held March 6 at 1.30 p m. in the home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, Elizabethtown RD3.

Society 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met in the Columbus Room of Holiday Inn on February 6 with Miss Frances LeFevre and Mrs Mary Stewart as hostesses Mrs Elam Buckwalter was in charge of devotions Miss LeFevre led the group in a "Fun and Games" party

Miss Ida Kunkle and Mrs Cyrus Neff, delegates to the State convention presented reports Mrs Jacob Evans, president, presided.

Mrs. Frank Hodecker expressed her concern about x rated movies shown locally, especially at drive-in theatres where there is less opportunity for restriction of viewers, and asked the ladies to keep writing to legislators until there is action taken through enactment of laws. She also advocated letting legislators know their views on returning prayer to the public schools.

It was through Mrs. Hodecker's efforts working through

(Continued on Page 24)

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, February 13

1 30 p m —Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs Wade Groff, Lancaster RD6

1.30 p m—Farm Women Society 2, Luella Low, hostess.

1.30 p m — Farm Women Society 19, home of Mrs J. Lloyd Hollinger, 6045 Lemon St, East Petersburg

Farm Women Society 13, home of Mrs Isaac Rosei, 403 E. Clay Street, Lancaster

Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs Glenn Ressell, Quarryville

Monday, February 15

7 30 p m — Farm Women Society 30, home of Mrs Clyde Wissler, 42 Walnut Drive, Brownstown

Farm Women Society 31, home of Mrs Donald Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2

Wednesday, February 17

Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs. Park Reinhart, Kirkwood, All-day Cancer Sewing

Thursday, February 18

Farm Women Societies 4 and 5, visit Conestoga View.

Saturday, February 2

9 a.m —Farm Women Society 8, home of Ada Greider, Mt. Joy RD1.

7 p.m.—Farm Women Society 29, Attend Hockey Game at Hershey, Meet at Crossroads Brethren in Christ Church, Mount Joy.

Farm Women Society 3, home of Mrs Donald Graybill, Stevens RD1.

Farm Women Society 23, Husband's Banquet, Brownstown Restaurant

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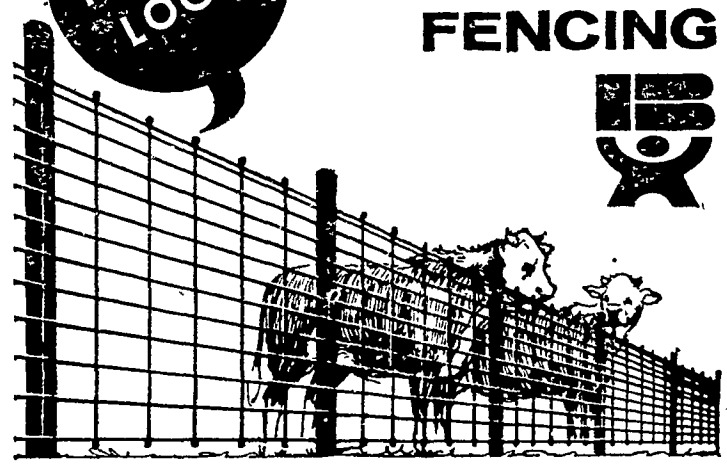

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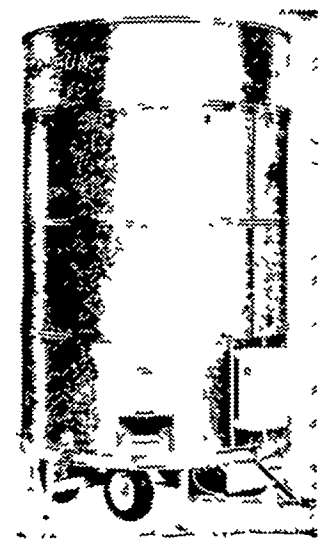

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FARM WOMEN SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page-23)

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania included a resolution on the restriction of showing movies other than suitable for general audiences. The resolutions adopted at the State Convention have been placed in the hands of Pennsylvania legislators

The next meeting of the Society of Farm Women 10 will be held at the home of Mrs. John Habecker at 2301 Spring Valley Road, when a forum on house plants will be conducted. Mrs Harry Sloat will assist and music will be presented by the grandchilden of Mrs Habecker

Society 13

Society of Farm Women 13 met at the home of Mrs. Isaac Koser, 403 E Clay St, Lancaster. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Koser.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Milton Eberly, Miss Mary White, Mrs Martha Eshelman and Mrs. Mary Martin

Reports were given on the State Convention in Harrisburg by the delegates Resolutions for 1971 were read

Mrs. John Hoober represented Society 13 at the County board meeting held February 4.

Members voted to support the Child Development Center for their County project for 1971

The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting on March 13 at 1 p m at the Witmer Fire Hall when members of Society 21 and the County board officers will be entertained The speaker will be Mrs John Hess. Her topic will be "Decorating Easter Eggs"

Society 20

Society of Farm Women 20 met at the home of Mrs William Herr, Quarryville. Devotions were led by Mrs. Marshall Rintz, co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Elam Hess, was in charge of the meeting Each member was asked to write to NASA concerning banning the Bible reading in space

Mrs. William Horner and Mrs. Chester Trout, delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg, reported.

There will be an all-day cancer sewing session on February 17 at the home of Mrs Park Reinhart, Kirkwood. There will be a party for members and their husbands on February 13 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ressell, Quarryville.

The program for the day was presented by Mrs Joseph Winfree, Quarryville, who showed collections of rocks which she and her husband collect, cut and polish

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Best, Holtwood, on March 4. The program will be a "Show And Tell."

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met in the home of Mrs. Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6. Mrs. Kenneth Hoover served as cohostess.

Mrs Sally Ann Brenneman, who conducts the program 'Bits and Pieces" for Radio Station WDAC, presented the program The president, Mrs Lloyd Herr, installed Mrs John Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike, as a new member

Each member was urged to write both state and local legislators concerning the restriction on showing movies other than those suitable for general audiences at open air theatres and to write NASA concerning the banning of Bible reading in space.

The group voted to have the Child Development Center as the County project. The Society will conduct a soup and hot sandwich stand at the Antiques sale to be held Thursday, February 25 at Roots Auction for the benefit of the Farm and Home Center.

The next meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Willow Street United Church of Christ on March 9 when Society 30 will be entertained at a covered dish social. County president, Mrs. John N. Hess, will present a program of Egg Decorating.

Eastern Holds Local Meeting

About 150 dairy farmers from Lancaster County attended the Eastern Milk Producers sponsored informational meeting at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant February 5.

The main speaker was John C. York, Eastern general manager, who gave an up-to-date report on problems prevalent in the dairy industry in the Northeastern U.S.

York emphasized milk marketing, drop in producer numbers, Class 1 and Class II prices of milk in both the New York-New Jersey Milk Orders, and the Middle Atlantic Order involving the Philadelphia - Lancaster Area.

The afternoon consisted of a question and answer period. Panelists were Alfred Wanner, Eastern director in District 8, Narvon, who was chairman of the meeting; Bill Hibbs, Eastern regional marketing representative, southern region, Lisle Dutton, Eastern public relations director, and York.

Sam Rand of the New York Milk Market administrator's office was on hand to make a few remarks and answer questions.

ADA Sponsors 'Everglades'

The Everglades, one of the natural wonders of the world, and home of some of America's most exotic plant and animal life, will be the subject of American Dairy Association's February 16 television special. "The Everglades" will be aired at 7 p m. CST on NBC.

This is the fifth conservation documentary ADA has sponsored. It was a year in production.

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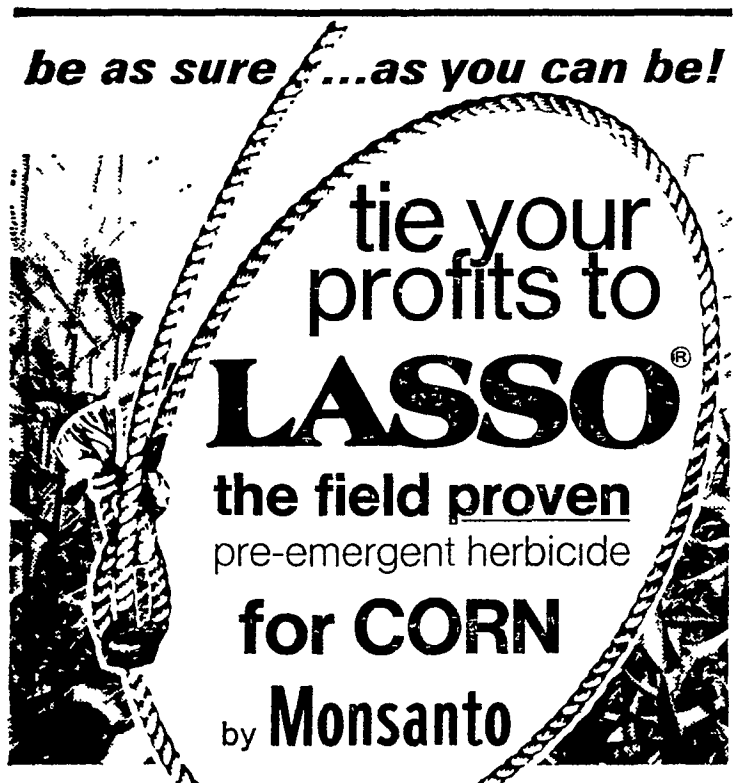

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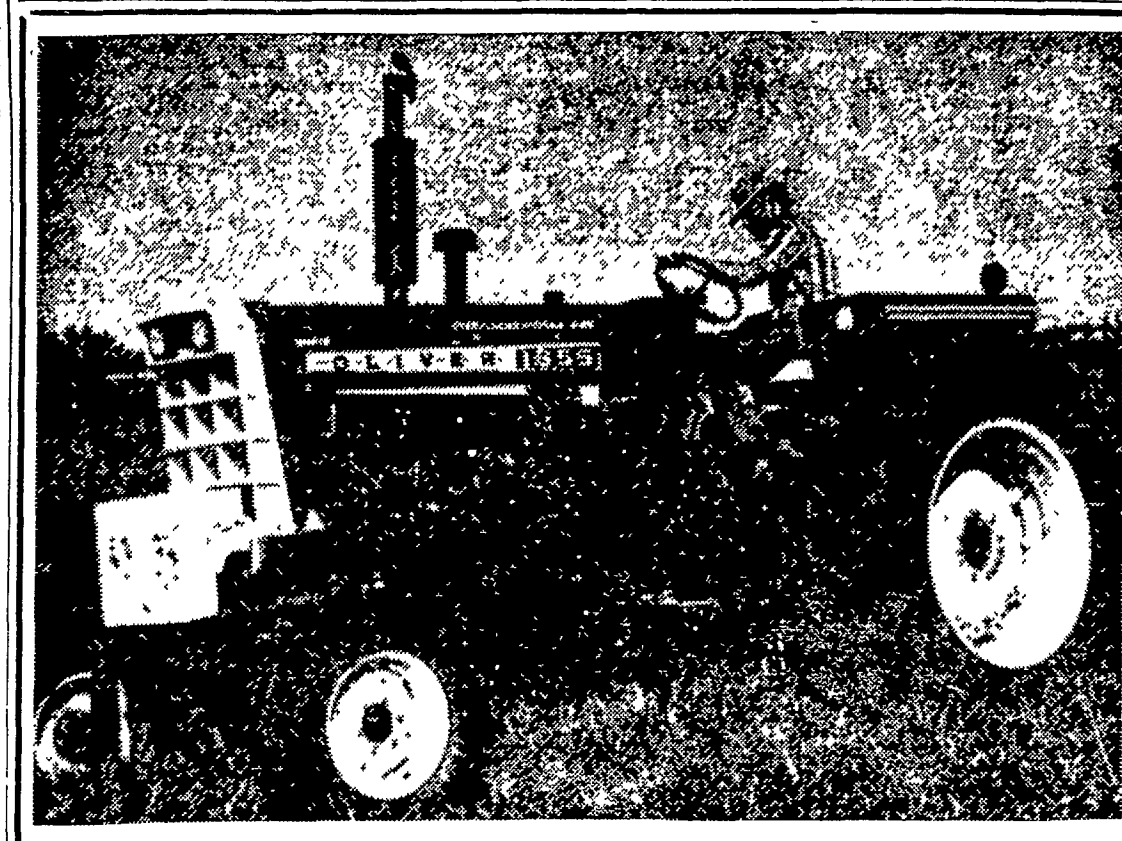

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Sale Register

SAT. FEB. 13—11:00 A.M. Complete line of Heavy Farm Machinery. Arthur C. Davis, Middletown, Del. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc, Auctioneers & Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. FEB 13 — 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery located on Bunker Hill Road, Middletown, Delaware. Sale by Arthur C. Davis, owner, Middletown, Del, H Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 13 — 10 30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings, Located 25 miles south of Lancaster, Follow Rt. 272 to Little Britain Store, turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 12 mile south of Quarryville, 9 mile west of Oxford, Terms by Herman and Dorothy Edwards, Nottingham, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. FEB 16—7:30 P.M. Herd of 37 Holstein Cows, Milk Tank & Equip. Clarence Dixon at Galena, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. Auctioneers & Sales Mangers of Galena, Md.

WED. FEB. 17—12 Noon Special Draft Horse and Mule Sale at Blue Ball, Pa Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

WED. Feb 17—12 Noon Special Draft Horse and Mule Sale at Martin; Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Consigned by Norman Kolb.

THURS. FEB. 18 — 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Hay, located 3 miles southwest of Strasburg along the Lime Valley Road, 7 miles southwest of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Leroy S. Beiler, Strasburg, Pa. Leroy Zook, auctioneer.

THURS FEB. 18—9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue at Leola, ½ mile north of Rt. 23. Sale by David H. Good, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 19 — 10 A.M. Public Auction of new and used farm and industrial equipment located 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 exits 10 or 11. Terms by York County Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa

FRI. NIGHT FEB. 19—8 o'clock Another Quality Dairy Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. on US 230 across from Comet Drive-In Theatre and ¼ mile west of Atlantic Breeders Coop. Sale by Charles Myers, Owner, Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer, H. Kettering, pedigrees.

FRI. FEB. 19—10 A.M. Complete Dispersal of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment located 2 miles southeast of Route 30 from Gap at the north end of Christiana along Rt. 41 opposite Sunoco Service Station, Lancaster Co., Pa. Ben K. Fisher, owner, Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer.

SAT FEB. 20—11 A.M Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Farming Implements located along Route #796 from Jennersville to Route #41, 3 miles north of Jennersville, Londonderry Twp, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Kennard A. Henley and Son, Kersey A Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 20 — 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Some Cattle located one mile south of Honey Brook on the Cambridge Road between Route 10 and Route 322. Terms by G. Edwin Helms, owner, Clyde M. Spotts, auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 20—11:00 A.M. 75 Holstein Cows & Bred Heifers, complete line John Deere Farm Equip Wm. Kahler, Kennedyville, Md., Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers & Sales Managers of Galena. Md.

SAT. FEB 20—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1 mile west of Bowmansville (off Rt. 625) along Maple Grove Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Paul and Evan Good. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 21 — 8 P.M. Public Auction of 50 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy barn arena located at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on Md Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway). Terms by Aberdeen Sales Company, sale managers.

TUES. FEB. 23—1 P.M. Public Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dispersal including full line of farm equipment, located ½ mile south of Strasburg Square (Rt. #741) Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Henry U. Fisher, Strasburg R#1, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 24—11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Collinsville along Route 74, 9 miles South of Red Lion, 8 miles north of Norman Wood Bridge, York County, Pa. Terms by Mrs. Stewart Kilgore, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 24—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We Sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 25 — 10:00 A.M. Farm and Home Center All Day Benefit Auction at Rutt's Country Market and Auction, Manheim R1.

THURS. FEB 25 — 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm

(Continued on Page 26)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

ANNOUNCING

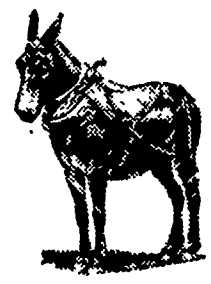
STARTING JANUARY 1, 1971 there will be a man available for Filing your 1970 Tax Return.

For Appointment call: 768-8279

GEO. A. WEAVER, INC.

Intercourse Branch
NEXT TO THE FIRE HALL

MULES



100 Head
Big Work Mules
3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES

Matched Teams — All Colors

This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

ALL DAY

Consignment Sale

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1971

On North Maple Avenue at Leola, ½ mile north of Rt. 23. Watch for sale signs.

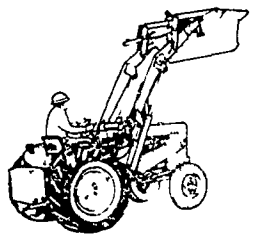
Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Truck load Bolts, etc., at 9:30 A.M.

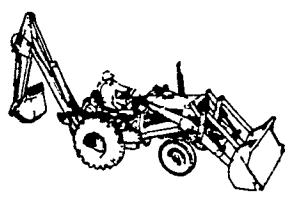
Sale by
DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Aucts.

We sell on commission.
Next Sale Friday, March 19, 1971.
Not responsible for accidents.

480 CONSTRUCTION KING LOADER - BACKHOE





- Versatile utility loader-excavator handles a variety of jobs at lowest cost — built to Construction King standards
- Low initial investment, low operating cost
- 2200 lb loader lift capacity to full height Power-linkage design, plus big hydraulics, provide 3500 lbs breakout.
- 42° bucket rollback at 18" carry, 110° grading angle. Exceptional loading, leveling, and grade performance.
- High-production 12½' backhoe, reaches over 15' from swing pivot Over 20,000 lb. pryout force
- Powerful, high-speed cushioned boom swing No-lag hydraulics. for continuous cycling power.
- Hydrostatic power steering for quick, effortless maneuvering Less operator fatigue.
- 3-point hitch for choice of rear-mounted landscraper, scarifier, mower, scraper, rake, etc
- Choice of trenching and bellhole backhoe buckets.

case

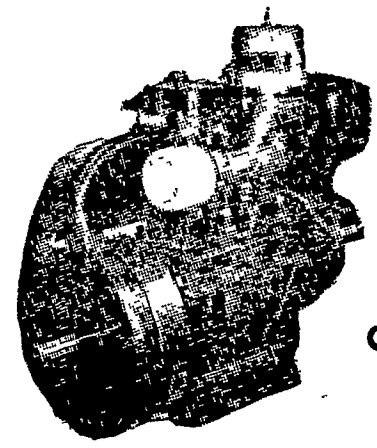
A. L. HERR & BRO.

Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 786-3521

Used Equipment

Melroe Bobcat #600
Ferguson T020 with loader
Case 480 Loader Backhoe Demo.

★ "Petter Power Pays" ★
WORLD LEADERS IN
DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



Petter

1½ to 45 H.P.
Continuous Rating

MAKE US PROVE IT!

GEHMAN BROS.

Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 215 445-6272
We are as close as your telephone

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 25)

Equipment on the premises in Bethel Township, Berks County, Pa Situated along the Frystown Road, midway between Frystown and Route 501, 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. Sale by Earl Z Dosch, Owner, Earl S Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

FRI FEB. 26—10 00 A.M. Bendy Brook Farm Equipment All-Day Sale located 11 miles east of Reading, Berks County, Pa. Turn off Rt. 73 at traffic light in Pleasantville onto Covered Bridge Road Continue 1½ miles toward yellow house. Sale by Levi W. Mast, Oley, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

SAT FEB. 27 — Feeder Pig Sale Watch for sale sign at the Reifsnyder Road along The Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt 322 at Clay to Rt. 501 Sale by Melvin M Martin. Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT FEB 27—1 P.M. Saxton Farms Equipment Dispersal Rtes 36 & 70A Between Hornell and Dansville, N.Y. 25 mi. from Knoxville, Pa Sale by Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y.

SAT. FEB. 27 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Heifers located at Hensel on west side of Route 272, 18 mile south of Lancaster, 5 mile south of "The Buck". Sale by Paul D. and Margaret Reitz, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 1—11:00 A.M. Special Farm Machinery Con- & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers and Sales Managers. At Galena, Md. (Please call for reservations). (Phone: 301-648-5100).

TUES. MAR. 2 — 9.30 A.M. Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods located midway between New Holland and Intercourse on Centerville Road opposite James High feed mill. Terms by Stephen F. Lapp. Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers. Lunch available.

WED. MAR. 3 — 12:00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery and some Household Goods, located about ½ mile north of New Danville. Sale by Jacob G. Hess. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 4 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Isaac S. Lantz, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

SAT. MAR. 6—10 A.M. Big all day sale at Cohocton Rte. 15, between Bath and Wayland Second annual Cohocton Valley IH Garage Auction Auction by Rumseys' 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y.

SAT. MAR. 6—12 o'clock Metzgers Complete Machinery Dispersal and produce. Terms by Walter and Shirley Metzger. Sale Mgr. D. O. Rockwell.

TUES. MAR 9—Public Sale of Farm Equipment Hay, Straw, Corn and Household Goods, ½ mile east of Strasburg on Rt. 741 just east of the Strasburg Railroad, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Raymond A. Hershey, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED MAR. 10 — 10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located about 1 mile south of the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grounds. Sale by Susie Breneman Estate. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 10—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 11—11.30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Heifers located 1 mile East of Jennersville, Chester Co. Sale by Charles Moore, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR 11—11 A M Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Implements located along Peters Road 5 miles south of New Holland, or 5 miles east of Intercourse. Terms by Frank H. Hershey. Robert E Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers Lunch Available.

FRI MARCH 12 — 10 A M Public Sale of Complete Line of Farm Machinery, Dairy Herd and Milking Equipment, located at 200 Spring Street in the Borough of Martinsburg, Blair County. Sale by Mr. and Mrs Kenton Ferry, Owners Chester Davis auctioneer and Dean Yingling, Sale Manager, Roaring Springs, Pa Phone 224-4379.

FRI. MAR. 12—11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located off Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, ¼ mile south of Route 322 on Wissler Road Terms by Samuel Z. Wenger, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR. 13 — 12·00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery located ½ mile south west of Millersville Sale by J. Harold Herr. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

SAT MAR. 13—11 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located on Harristown Road, located 1½ mile off Route 30, turn north at Vintage or 1 mile south of the Pequea Valley High School Terms by Elam Buckwalter. Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 15 — Shalco's Canadian Division "Colossal" Sale at Stavely, Alberta, Canada.

TUES. MAR. 16—12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods along road between Smithville and Rawlinsville, one mile west of 272 from Smithville along Rawlinsville road, 10 miles South of Lancaster. Terms by Willis M Groff, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

THURS. MAR 18—12·00 Noon Public Sale of Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Rt #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co , Pa.

THURS MAR. 18 — 10 00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located four miles east of Elizabethtown, along the Harvest Road. Take Elizabethtown Road to Drumheller's Garage: go north on Trail Road to Harvest Road. Sale by Frank M. and Mary H. Herr, Elizabethtown, Pa. Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 18 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Located 4 miles east of Elizabethtown. Sale by Frank and Mary Herr, Raymond Miller, auctioneer.

FRI. MAR. 19 — Scenic Pine Registered Holstein Dispersal and Farm Equipment Sale just south of Rt. #30 along South Ronk Road, 7 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. Equipment at 10:30 A.M. Cattle at 1:15 P.M. Sale by

(Continued on Page 27)

54 HEAD
Another Quality
DAIRY COW SALE

AT BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

Lancaster, Pa.

On US 230 across from Comet Drive-In Theatre and ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders Coop.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 19TH

at 8 o'clock sharp

30 hand picked Canadian Registered Holsteins. They have lots of size and class, most of them have good production and B. F. records. 24 Choice Wisconsin Grade Holsteins, those big type young cows with production to 80 lbs. daily.

Your Place to Buy Quality Cows.

CHARLES MYERS, Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Auct.
H. Kettering, Pedigrees

Credit Terms Available

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 mile west of Bowmansville (off Rt. #625) along Maple Grove Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971

Allis-Chalmers Equipment including:
4-TRACTORS — D-17, D-14 with #140 Loader, WD-45 With Cultivafors, WD with cultivators, 4-bottom #375 plow, 3-trip bottom #373 plow, corn planter, #80R mower, rear scraper blade, 15 disc drill, #480-S blower used 1 season.

Following New Holland Equipment — #717 HARVESTER (1 row head and pick-up), #345-R Tank Spreader, #467 Haybine used 1 year, #155 Farmec 36 foot Elevator used 1 year, #65 baler with thrower, A.C. #605 wagon w/side unloading box, Coby 5-ton wagon w/side unloading box, New Idea 10 ft. fert. drill, 10 ft. Burch disc on wheels, 10 ft. cultipacker, Wood Bros. Dearborn corn picker, Meyers 7 ft. snowblade, J.D. power corn sheller, J.D. hay rake, rotary hoe, Shultz stalk crusher, Lancaster level flow silage dist. and 50 ft. of 9-inch pipe.

Tractor tire chains, feed cart, traction booster draw bar, Lincoln 180 amp. welder, concrete mixer, air compressor, wheelbarrow, (2) remote rams, belt, pipe threaders and cutters, vise, chain hoist, small tools, ropes, chains, ½ and ¾ inch drills, Remington chain saw, Sunbeam clippers, hay hook and hay knives, iron kettles

APPROX. 75 TONS OF EAR CORN, 3 unit Surge milkers, (1) 50 lb. pail; Surge SP-11 pump, 40 milk cans

Poultry Dressing Equipment including picker, knives, Beam scales, computing scales, troughs, barrels, gas chick brooders.

Matched pair ponies, well broke, double harness, saddle and riding bridles, 2 hitch pony cart (well made).

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Nice hutch cupboard w/glass slide doors, brass bed with spring, dresser, wash stand, Singer sewing machine, wardrobe, some old dishes, vases, gal. crocks, butter churn, Maytag washer, Kenmore ironer, kitchen clock, corn dryer, lawn chairs and other items.

Starting with small tools and house items.

Lunch Available.

Sale at 11:30 Sharp

by PAUL and EVAN GOOD

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Public Auction

NEW & USED FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

10 A. M.

Located — 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 — Exits 10 or 11.

40 TRACTORS

Ford, John Deere, International, Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, several crawlers & trucks.

EQUIPMENT

Plows, disk harrows, post hole diggers, mowers, elevators, wagons, combines, cornpickers, flail choppers, spreaders,

& all kinds of farm & industrial equipment.

Farmers & Dealers:
We sell anything on commission — Bring your surplus equipment in for this sale.

Terms: Cash or good check

York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co. Inc.

Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.
Phone: 717-764-6412 or 764-5115

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971

11 O'clock A.M.

Located along Route #796 from Jennersville to Route #41, 3 miles North of Jennersville, Londonderry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

Farm implements consist of #200 **CASE TRACTOR WITH CULTIVATORS** (like New), #830 **CASE DIESEL TRACTOR** (1180 hrs.), #830 **CASE GAS TRACTOR** (good cond.), wide front end axle for 830 gas tractor, closed in cab for 830 tractor, Case mower & windrower (used 3 seasons like new), New Idea #205 flail type manure spreader, 32 Case disc (heavy duty). Case cultipacker (11 ft.), Smoker elevator with grain chute P.T.O., 30 ft. N.H. bale conveyer with deflector, N.H. grain conveyer, N.H. 4 bar side rake (on rubber), **N.H. #79 BALER WITH THROWER P.T.O.** (new belts & motor), Myers field sprayer (like new), N.H. corn drag, 2 N.H. crop carrier wagons with large airplane type tires, 2 N.H. grain wagons (like new), 4 N.H. hay drying wagons (2 with grain screens), N.H. #36 flail chopper, N.H. #717 forage harvester one pick up attachment with wheels to change head PTO, N.H. fertilizer spreader, J.D. 13 disc grain drill, Oliver subsoiler, Case 4 bottom plow, (4 extra bottoms), N.H. blower pipe, 2 hay drying canvans (1 for 4 wagons & 1 for 2 wagons good cond.), N.H. hay dryer (good cond.), 2 N.H blowers (1 table type & 1 hopper), 2 rubber tired ensilage carts, McD orchard harrow, 4 section Case springtooth harrow, Simplicity garden rototiller, 250 gal. oil or gas tank, 75 ft. endless belt, 2 Flinch Baugh wagon unloaders with canvas, wood saw & belt, feed cart, new lumber, 200 gal. water tank, cab for Ford tractor, **K5 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK WITH CATTLE RACK (32,000 MILES),** Grove dump wagon (12 ft. body), 150 ft. litter carrier with 2 switches & hoist, and many other articles used on a farm.

This is an excellent line of farming implements in very good condition. Some household goods including love seat, hall rack, & table with chest.

Sale by

KENNARD A. HENLEY & SON

Lunch Available

KERSEY A. BRADLEY, AUCT.
Phone: 717-284-4204
CLERKS: KIRK & ESCHBACH

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SOME CATTLE

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971

Located one mile south of Honey Brook on the Cambridge Road between Route 10 and Route 322.

11 HEIFERS

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall H tractor; Farmall BN with cultivator tractor; Ford 9N tractor; Ford 8N tractor; Sauder loader; Massey-Ferguson two-bottom plow, trip bottoms; three-point cultivator, used one year; McCormick manure spreader; Case 12-8 grain drill; two corn planters; Smoker bale elevator; New Holland grain wagon on rubber; two flat wagons on rubber; New Idea trailer mower; Ford three-point mower; McCormick 45 baler; John Deere 12A combine; Wood Brothers corn picker; 28-disc harrow; spring-tooth harrow; McCormick rake; cultipacker; two John Deere trailer plows; sprayer; seeders; electric fence posts and wire; snow fence.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval No. 73 pump, motor, and vacuum lines; S. S. tubs; strainer; milk cans; Stewart clippers; feed cart; hay, corn, barley, oats; fertilizer; forks, shovels, etc.

SALE WILL START AT 12:00 NOON.

G. EDWIN HELMS,
Owner

Clyde M. Spotts, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery and Household Goods

At Collinsville along Route 74, 9 mile South of Red Lion, 8 mile north of Norman Wood Bridge, York Couhty, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1971

11:00 A. M.

5 TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 with #47 loader, 1500 hrs. good rubber fully equipped, J.D. 2510 diesel 1200 hrs., J.D. 630 gas with #45 loader, IHC 656 diesel low hours, Allis-Chalmers D15 with loader & utility bucket, John Deere 4 bottom plow 16 in. trip F125, John Deere 3 bottom 16 in, plow F125, IHC disc harrow, J.D. 12 ft. spring harrow with cylinder, J.D. 3 sec. spring harrow, J.D. side mounted mower #50 used 1 yr., J.D. #8 mower, J.D. fluffer, J.D. #21 crimper, J.D. #894 hay rake, New Holland #271 baler with thrower, wheel rake trailer, 2 Smoker elevators with motors 22 ft. and 26 ft., New Idea P.T.O. elevator 32 ft., John Deere #45 combine 10 ft. with cab and air conditioning, Cardinal grain elevator, Felix grain bin.

1967 Chevrolet Truck V Tag
with factory bed dump. 8500 mile. (nice)

John Deere 4 row cornplanter with fert #494, John Deere 4 row cultivators front mount, Fox industrial Harvester with 2 row 40 in corn head and pick up head, 2 John Deere #125 chuck wagons with high sides, Allis-Chalmers hopper blower with 40 ft pipe, J.D #227 cornpicker multi-lube, New Idea manure spreader #208

John Deere 15 disc grain drill, New Holland #36 flail chopper, Case 12 ft. transport disc harrow, Dunham 14 ft cultipacker, Ezee Flow fert. spreader with clover seed attachment, Dearborn 2 row cultivator 3 pt, Ferguson rear mount scraper blade, 2 snow blades 1 straight one V, Walsh 165 gal weed sprayer 3 pt, corn drag, 4 hay wagons with high sides, 20 ft feed wagon, 6 row spike harrow, 2 wheel cart, 36 ft. extension ladder, 1,000 tobacco lath, spears, shears, hoers, cow stalls. cattle oiler, drill press, grinder, 2 sets Stewart clippers, chicken feeders, brooders, etc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kelvinator frost free refrigerator 14 cu ft (2 yr), 2 elec stoves, 1 elec water heater, ½ doz chairs, 2 dressers, wash stands; high chair; 2 buffets, 2 tables, 3 metal wardrobes, 1 cedar and 1 wood wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, desk, 2 butter churns, butchering furnace and kettles, meat grinder with pulleys, 10 milk cans, and other household goods

1960 ½ ton Ford Pickup, tractor chains for 4020 and 630, forks, shovels and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by

MRS. STEWART KILGORE

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Refreshment right reserved for St. Luke Church.

Auctioneer note — Most machinery 3-4 yrs. old and well cared for.

Household goods sold at 11:00 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 26)

Amos M Fisher, Owner, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT. MAR 20 — Hogs 11 30 A M Cattle 1 P M 85 Registered Canadian Holsteins, 125 Yorkshire Hogs, located 4 miles North of Lebanon, 1 mile North of Cleona on Route 422. Sale by R F Heilman & Son, Lebanon, R D #4, Pa

SAT. MAR 20 — 10 00 A M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located about 1 mile south of the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grounds Sale by the Susie Breneman Estate. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

TUES. MAR 23 — 11:30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Complete Dairy Dispersal located 6 miles south of Quarryville off Route 222, ¼ mile south of Robert Fulton Birthplace, take Little Britain road, ½ mile turn left and watch for signs, 1½ mile west of Fairmount. Terms by Russel Greer, Kreider and Diller, Aucts

WED. MARCH 24—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Ph 717-354-6671 Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS MAR 25 — 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located from L H Brubaker go east on Rockvale Road to Clearview Road, 2nd fram on right, 3 miles southwest of Gueinsey barn Route 30 Terms by Frank M Martin, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR 27 — 12 30 Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 6 miles north of Palmyra, Pa Take North Railroad Ave. and continue 6 miles Approx 3 miles south of Rt. 22, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa in Lebanon County. Sale by Russel S Houser, Annville R D #2, Pa Sale managed by Carl Diller, Paul Snyder, Auctioneer

SAT MAR 27—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses and Household Goods located on North Shirk Road ½ mile west of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 at Good's Furniture Store. Terms by Amos W. and Lydia F Horning, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers

TUES. MAR 30—9 A.M in the village of Martindale, Public Sale of Farm Implements, Trucks, a lot of hardware, electric motors and Antiques by Jared R Stauffer Frank Snyder and Charles Good, auctioneers

SAT APRIL 3—12.30 P M. Andersons Complete Milking Herd Dispersal Terms by Russell Anderson. Sale Mgr. D. O Rockwell.

SAT APRIL 10 — Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers.

SAT APRIL 24 — 11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

THURS. AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 103 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers

MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Co ossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia

Complete Dispersal

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

Located 2 miles southeast of Route 30 from Gap, at the north end of Christiana, along Route 41, opposite Sunoco Service station, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

LIVESTOCK

44 Head Registered and Hi-Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, 30 Holstein Dairy Cows, in all stages of production.

Daughters of these popular sires offered: Romandale Reflection Marquis, Welk Acres Tidy Dean, Blossomelle Black Gold, Penstate Butter Boy, Irvington Pride Admiral, Mooseheart Noble, Wis Captain, Oakcrest Roburke Dean, Poestenkill Model Ormsby, Sandsdale Sovereign Royal Supreme, Lowensdale Cherry Mookown.

12 Holstein Heifers - 2 bred, 2 Stock Bulls sired by Whirlhill Kingpin.

PRODUCTION and DAIRYING QUALITIES BOTH OFFERED WITH THIS HERD.

Three pair of Good Mules. One pair 6 year old white horses.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford No 530 baler, used two years, Oliver "80" tractor in good condition, Oliver No. 37 hay crimper, McD No 7 ensilage cutter, PTO or belt drive

New Idea No 206 manure spreader, used 2 years, New Holland No 45 roll-a-bar hay rake, John Deere No 290 tractor corn planter, New Holland No 46 7-ft grass mower, with engine and hyd lift, New Idea No 10 1-row corn picker

McD 8-ft PTO grain binder; John Deere "KBA" disc harrow, McD ground driven corn binder, Oliver 2-steel bottom 16" trailer plow, Oliver 2-steel bottom 2-way plow.

Ontario 10 disc grain drill; 8-ft cultipacker, New Idea tobacco planter, McD 4-section spring harrow, two McD and one John Deere riding cultivators; Stoltzfus 28-ft elevator, New Holland 10-ft fertilizer drill; three steel wheel wagons with 16-ft beds, sideboards and standards.

Field sprayer with 110-gallon tank and 16-ft boom, double cultipacker, three foretrucks; two wheel all-purpose trailer, aluminum 16 ft grain elevator, Wiard No 106 walking plow, 150 gallon gas tank with pump; spring wagon, mineral feeder with roof, two hay racks, 14-ft and 16-ft

Two Minnich tobacco presses; platform scales 10 bale baler twine; Wisconsin 4-cylinder "EH4D" engine with reduction gear and clutch, like new, snow fence for corn crib. forks, shovels wheelbarrow

Nine sets of front gears, collars; bridles, lines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 horse hitches

50 TON EAR CORN **2nd and 3rd Cutting ALFALFA HAY**

DAIRYING EQUIPMENT

Three Surge units, two 50-lb and one 45-lb with Jet-flow inflations, Surge Alamo "30" vacuum pump, 16-can cooler, Lehigh 1½ h p compressor, 39 milk cans; 15-can rack, 6 can cart, stainless steel strainer and carrying pail.

Dairy-Vac cleaner, electric fly sprayer, two fencers, one-6-volt fencer, Stewart clippers, 31 cow trainers, hyd can hoist, dairy scales, ensilage and feed carts; small lime spreaders, etc

Sale at 10:00 a.m.

Terms by

BEN K. FISHER
Owner

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

of Farm Machinery and Hay

Thursday, February 18

Located 3 miles southwest of Strasburg, along the Lime Valley Road, 7 miles southwest of Lancaster, Pa.

No 65 Massey Ferguson Tractor overhauled with kit in good condition, No 135 Massey Ferguson Tractor 1400 hours in good condition. Massey Ferguson 3-14" trip plow like new, Massey Ferguson Cultivator 3 point hook, Massey Ferguson 32" depth sub soiler, Massey Ferguson 7' grass mower, 6 ft. snow scoop to fit Sauder Loader, No 37 International baler with thrower in good condition, Case single row corn picker, Dearborn 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Oliver 13 disc grain drill

Cement mixer with motor, 20" 3 speed reversible window fan, Shallow well pump with motor, 170 bu grain bin and wagon, Cunningham hay crimper, 9' roller, 9' single cultipacker, 30' N H elevator with corn chute, like new, Hay wagons with high racks 16' and 18', Ezee-Flow fertilizer spreader, 9' 3-point harrow, 2 section Roto how, 5' Brillion seeder

David Bradley side rake, Ford No 18 - 4 bottom trip plow, P T.O dump trailer 3 section harrow, Post Hole digger, Irrigation pump with - 1954 - Olds Motor and safety gauges, 480' of 5" Aluminum pipe with couplings, 30' length 490' of 3" pipe with couplings, 480' - 4" pipe and couplings, 30' lengths, 3" - 4" - 5" - Tees, Caps, Couplings.

22 No 70 rain bird and raisers, L-P-S Protein Feeder, 2 - 16' hay racks 24" riding mower 4 units of 2 stalls for calves, Alfalfa seeder Silage cart Platform scales, Air Compressor, Hog Troughs, Stainless Steel Milk Strainer, Stewart Cow clippers heifer chains and numbers, Electric Fly Sprayer and Fogger; 16 gauge double barrel gun, log chains, pipe wrenches, bolt cutters, etc

First second and third cutting Alfalfa Hay. (no rain)

Sale at 12 noon

Terms by —
LEROY S. BEILER
Phone 687-6507
Strasburg, Pa.

Leroy Zook, Auct.

Not responsible for Accidents
Lunch available

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ASSETS

WHY?

Our satisfied customers have satisfied cows . . . and they keep their cows happy with a regular diet of Green Pastures Dairy Feed. The dairy farmers who feed Green Pastures have fewer problems, less cost, and more milk to prove their satisfaction claims.

YOU CAN INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION AND PROFIT WITH GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEED

★ **MINERAL BALANCE** — complete and accurate

★ **VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTATION** — including the new recognized levels of added A+D

★ **PROTEIN QUALITY** — and an unsurpassed amino acid balance

★ **LOWER** replacement costs

★ **HIGH ENERGY VALUE** — total nutrient value very high

★ **BETTER** herd health and breeding regularity

YOU'LL HAVE MORE MILK - LESS COST FEWER PROBLEMS

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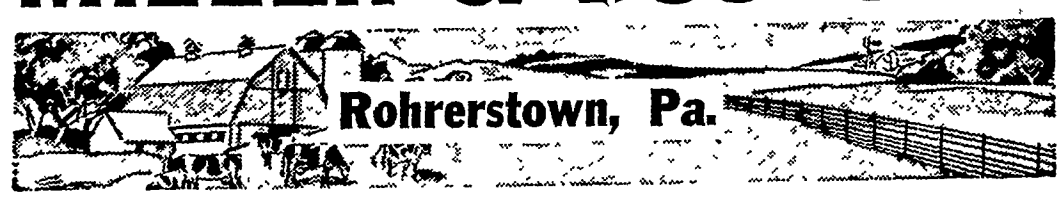

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